

WARMER
Rain possible tonight. Sunday, rainy and warmer. High, 39; Low, 20; At 8 a. m., 33. Year ago, High, 46; Low, 33. Sunrise, 7:53 a. m.; Sunset, 5:29 p. m. River, 6.48 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday, January 13, 1951

68th Year—11

CONTROLS EXPECTED IN 2-4 WEEKS



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, new commander-in-chief of European forces, leaves his hotel in Brussels, Belgium, to visit the United States embassy, while police keep a curious crowd back. General Eisenhower is making an inspection tour of capitals of the North Atlantic countries.

YOUTH AND ADULTS BOTH NEEDED

Civil Air Patrol Squadron To Be Formed Here Monday

A meeting to form a Circleville Civil Air Patrol squadron Monday in Circleville Elisea-Harmon airport north of the city.

Warren O. Harmon explained that the group currently is part of a CAP unit formed in Chillicothe. But a separate local squadron is the goal here.

The CAP is chartered by the federal government as a non-profit organization devoted to the advancement of all phases of aviation.

Idea behind it is to organize air-minded Americans into a volunteer, semi-military organization, trained and equipped to

assist in meeting local and national emergencies.

HARMON SAID it is building up a reserve pool of personnel trained in the fundamentals of aviation by conducting a ground and preflight training program for a continuing group of 100,000 or more carefully selected CAP cadets—both boys and girls—between the ages of 15 and 18 years.

"It is performing volunteer missing aircraft search and rescue missions and other emergency operations," he said, adding:

"It has developed a well-rounded program in which every member can take an active part and which is designed

to be of interest to both senior and cadet members."

Flights are part of CAP Cadet training and are performed in light aircraft. The Airforce has L4s and L5s on loan to CAP for this purpose. Small civilian aircraft also are used.

Airforce reserve and Air National Guard units work closely with CAP-in communities where they are organized and afford additional familiarization flights as well as transportation for official missions.

EACH SUMMER a group of carefully selected cadets are exchanged with Canada, England, France and other foreign countries.

Through a series of state and regional meets a team is chosen to represent the United States against Canada, the international meet being alternated between New York and Ontario. Winning teams are flown to locations where competitions are held.

Each year CAP cadets are awarded flight scholarships entitling them to either solo or private pilot's license. Selection is made on the merit basis and in-

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Ike Is Due For London Visit

LONDON, Jan. 13—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower lands in England today on the last leg of his European "tour of inspection" for a series of top level conferences before he returns home to report to President Truman.

Monday he meets with British Defense Minister Emanuel Shinwell and the British chiefs of staff. He plans to see Prime Minister Clement Attlee, Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and other British leaders Tuesday.

RED CASUALTY TOLL RUNS HIGH

UN Drives Off Repeating Attacks By Commie Force

TOKYO, Jan. 13—Outnumbered United Nations troops beat off repeated attacks today by a 260,000 man Communist force in an intense battle for control of Korea's central mountain range.

American, French and Dutch troops exacted a high toll in casualties from the Communist force attempting to spring through the Sobaek mountains down the snow-covered slopes toward the peninsula's southeast coast.

In the U. S. Second Division sector alone, 1,100 enemy troops were killed by UN air strikes and artillery and small arms fire Friday.

Action along other sectors of the Korean front was confined to patrols. Chinese and North Korean reinforcements were seen moving toward the Wonju area and the enemy also continued a buildup of strength in the western sector below Red-held Seoul.

A U. S. Eighth Army communique issued at noon Saturday described the action around Wonju as "increasing in scope."

The official announcement said 3,500 enemy troops have been killed in this area since Thursday.

The enemy flanking effort carried Red spearheads to Machari, 28 miles southeast of Wonju. Machari lies 13 miles northeast of Chechon on a main highway.

American, French and Dutch troops fighting in foot-deep snow with the temperature at 21 below zero carried out successful

local counter-blows to slow down the Reds.

The French were forced to abandon high ground a mile and a half south of Wonju. But a UN regiment held on to Hill 247 southwest of Wonju in a battle with an estimated Red force of 6,000 to 10,000 troops.

Hill 247 had been taken by the Communists Friday, but the UN regiment later regained it.

UN troops were holding positions in the southern outskirts of bomb-ravaged Wonju despite the

enemy's numerical superiority in this sector.

In the battle of Sobaek the enemy was attempting to gain control of mountain passes in the highway network connecting Wonju, Machari and Chungju, 25 miles south of Wonju.

Enemy troops lunging toward Chungju had reached positions 70 miles inside South Korea below the 38th Parallel.

Air activity by swarms of UN war planes was stepped up to blunt prongs of the enemy ground drive.

Some 70 miles west of Wonju in the coastal area, the enemy continued a buildup of troops but the front was comparatively quiet. Columns of Red troops—one estimated at 1,500 men—were spotted by reconnaissance planes moving south below Osan, which is 28 miles south of Seoul.

U. S. Fifth Airforce fighter-bombers pounded enemy troops all along the front, flying close support missions for the UN ground forces.

Shooting Star jets and F-51 Mustangs inflicted an estimated 100 casualties on enemy troops at Wonju and Hoengsong, 33 miles east of Seoul.

Fighters also hit Seoul where results were described as "excellent."

Near Osan, several flights of jets made rocket and strafing runs and killed or wounded 350 enemy troops.

About 40 enemy-occupied buildings and one tank were damaged. Light B-26 bombers joined in this attack.

Israel's 5-Point Peace Program Studied By UN

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 13—The United Nations today may forward a five-point peace bid to Communist China through its 60-member political committee, dropping a previous plan to confront Peiping with a "last chance" ultimatum.

A motion offered by Israel embodying the five-point peace bid of the UN truce group leaves it to the political committee instead of the General Assembly to stage the new approach to Peiping.

Hectic last-minute negotiations yesterday between leading delegates provided this elastic procedure, which avoids the finality of "take it or leave it" any resolution voted in the assembly is bound to carry with it.

A threatening deadlock on the sponsorship of the truce group's formula was avoided in the evening when Israeli Delegate Aubrey S. Eban came forward with the necessary motion, said to have overwhelming support.

It still stands that failure on the part of Red China to accept a cease-fire or agree to immediate negotiations will bring in UN a demand on the part of the United States for a get-tough policy. The question raised by yesterday's action is whether the "last chance" peace bid has not been replaced by "an open door" offer.

THE POLITICAL committee, once an approving vote is on the books, will transmit the following five points to Peiping:

1. A cease-fire, with steps to prevent any side from using the lull for mounting a new offensive.
2. Further steps after the

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West Berlin Has 2 Mayors

BERLIN, Jan. 13—West Berlin has two mayors today who will serve jointly until Thursday when the city parliament meets again to try and solve the deadlocked vote which resulted in two heads for the city.

A tie vote of 62 each yesterday resulted in Dr. Ernst Reuter of the Social Democrats and Dr. Walter Schreiber of the Christian Democrats, both sharing the post of mayor. Reuter was the previous sole incumbent.



The ordeal is on.



"Let's call it off!"



A hint of a smile.



"Gee, is that me?"

REACHING the age of wisdom (four-going-on-five) when girls the world over realize curls are necessary, especially if they have none, Evi Danzer of Vienna, Austria, keeps her first appointment with a hairdresser who caters to the small fry.

4-Lane Highway Coming South On 23, Chiefs Say

A new four-lane highway extending south from Columbus on U. S. Route 23 may be under construction this fall.

But the proposed new highway, according to present tentative plans, will come no further south than South Bloomfield.

An official in the state department of highways Saturday announced that the planning department expects to have a workable plan for the new road construction job completed about Sept. 1.

However, the official pointed out that the plans being prepared now call for a divided highway which will end at South Bloomfield.

Original plans for the construction of a divided highway extending south from the Ohio capital called for the double lane to

Price-Wage Curbs Eyed By Chiefs

Economic Experts Watch Rising Costs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—Top government officials are reportedly agreed today that price-wage controls should be imposed at the earliest possible moment—possibly within two to four weeks.

Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle and his aides anticipate an increase of seven to ten points in food prices in the next 60 days unless the government takes prompt action to prevent such a jump.

The chairman of the congressional committee on the economy, Sen. O'Mahoney, (D) Wyo., said, meanwhile, that President Truman's economic message to Congress showed "appalling evidence of the progress of inflation" and is a good argument for immediate price-wage ceilings.

A "united front" in the controls controversy is understood to have been hammered out by Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson in conferences with the administration's ranking stabilization and economic chiefs.

Wilson stepped into the price-wage picture after Economic Stabilizer Alan Valentine and DiSalle split sharply on whether to institute an immediate freeze.

Informed sources said there was a tentative understanding to try to do the job in two to four weeks as against 60 to 90 days previously thought necessary by Valentine and some of his advisers.

If controls can be imposed by mid-February, however, it will be a victory for DiSalle who has been greatly disturbed about rising living costs and urging the utmost speed on the part of the government to curb soaring prices.

Valentine has felt all along, however, that the Economic Stabilization Agency should proceed very cautiously and not tackle a general freeze until it is thoroughly prepared to administer such an order and enforce it throughout the country.

He said that hasty action might impede defense production and declined to set even March 1 as the target date for a price-wage freeze.

O'Mahoney has been a leader in the growing congressional pressure on the administration for an immediate price-wage freeze to counter the spiraling cost-of-living.

The Wyoming senator said bluntly that unless rising costs are brought under immediate control, "the problem of meeting the Soviet threat will become increasingly more difficult to solve."

He announced that his committee will begin hearings on the President's economic report Jan. 23. O'Mahoney put his views squarely before President Truman in these words:

"Failure to act positively in the field of prices and wages is only adding unnecessary complications to the great task we have to perform.

"If inflation continues to gain cumulative force, it will not only multiply the cost of the defense program, undermine production, destroy confidence and impair the value of the dollar—it will generate new friction and new economic strife.

Wherry To Ask Curb On Troops

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—Senate GOP Leader Wherry of Nebraska plans to make a major foreign policy speech Monday demanding that Congress limit President Truman's right to send U. S. troops to Europe.

Wherry said he will challenge the President's contention that he has constitutional authority to send American forces anywhere in the world without congressional approval.

The Nebraska senator is expected to backstop Sen. Taft, (R) Ohio, who insists that Western Europe decide how many men it will mobilize before the U. S. makes any troop commitments.



THEY PRAYED FOR RAIN in parched Southern California, and they sure got it. Above is a flooded open-air market in Los Angeles. A half-inch of water came down during first hour, and in mountains snow fell, assuring more water later. Farmers call it a million dollar rain.

Air Patrol Unit Set

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structure is arranged through fixed base operators. CAP squadrons and flights meet once or twice each week. Cadets can study such subjects as aerodynamics, navigation and engines. The Air Force has allotted radio equipment to the various CAP wings.

For two weeks each Summer American Airforce bases play hosts to CAP cadets.

To join CAP Cadets, Harmon said, applicants must be between 15 and 18 years of age, either boy or girl, and must be physically fit citizens of the United States. They will not be joining the armed forces.

To join CAP, Harmon continued, applicants must be over 18 years of age and citizens of the United States. He said the CAP welcomes non-flying personnel who are interested in aviation, as well as experienced pilots. Textbooks and training aids are furnished.

Water Gallery Tunnel Booked For Inspection

Inspection of the completed tunnel of the new Circleville water department gallery west of Scioto River was being made Saturday.

Ervin Leist, water department manager, said the inspection was being made by a representative of a Columbus engineering firm retained by the city.

He explained that the inspection was necessary to determine whether the tunnel had been properly cleaned.

"If the report is favorable," he continued, "it means that some of the pumps being used to keep the water level down in the gallery can be shut off. The result probably will be an increase in water pressure in the city mains."

SHUTTING OFF the pumps will permit more water to be pumped into the standpipe. Capacity of the standpipe is 425,000 gallons, but Leist explained that it is not kept full.

"The water level varies," he said. "At night, as the demand from the city tapers off, the level rises. In the daytime it falls."

Water is pumped from the gallery toward both the standpipe and Circleville water mains. The demand from the city determines the amount that goes into the standpipe, Leist said.

The water department manager said that completion of the tunnel part of the water gallery does not mean completion of the entire project. Still to be constructed is a manhole.

"That should be finished in a short time, providing weather conditions don't force another break in the work," he said.

Worker Suffers Hand Injury

A West Mound street pipeline worker lost the tip of the middle finger of his left hand late Friday in an accident while at work. Bill Woodland, 33, of 131 West Mound street, was given emergency treatment at 2:30 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital after suffering a mishap at work.

Woodland reportedly had the hand caught in the sprocket of a chain-driver, pipe-cleaning machine.

The man also suffered a fractured ring finger and a lacerated little finger.

Club To Hear Guard Officer

Maj. Francis B. Folk of Chillicothe, executive officer of the Third Battalion, 166th Infantry Regiment, Ohio National Guard, will speak before Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening. Folk, whose battalion includes Circleville's Co. I, is to detail the role of the National Guard with reference to the current international unrest.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.
Cream, Regular 62
Cream, Premium 67
Eggs 42
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 77

POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 27
Heavy Hens 25
Light Hens 20
Old Roosters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—salable 300; normally steady; top 21.75; bulk 20.25-21.50; heavy 20.25-21.75; medium 21.21.75; light 21.21.75; light 20.50-21.50; packing sows 16-18.25 pigs 11-18.
CATTLE—salable 300; calves 100; normally steady; good and choice steers 25-40; common and medium 27-35; yearlings 28-40.50; heifers 20-30; cows 17-24.50; bulls 20-28.50; calves 19-26 feeder steers 25-33; stocker steers 12-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.
SHEEP—salable 100; normally steady; medium and choice lambs 22-24.50; culls and common 20-22; yearlings 22-28; ewes 12-19.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.45
Soybeans 2.30
Yellow Corn 1.70

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
There are deep seated laws that do bring this about. But God expects us to use industry and thrift and moderation too. They shall prosper that love thee. —Psalm 122:6.

The name of Kenneth Fausnaugh, assistant cashier of Circleville Third National Bank, was inadvertently omitted from a listing of Pickaway County bank officials carried in Friday's editions of The Circleville Herald.

Directors of Pickaway County Agricultural Society are scheduled to meet at 8 p. m. Monday in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances. —ad.

Upon completion of four and a half years service, Sgt. Harold E. Reed of 355 East Corwin street, reenlisted this week for a six-year term in the U. S. Air Force Medical Service at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he is assigned as a surgical technician with the 1077th Hospital Squadron.

Emery Quince of 119 North Scioto street, who underwent surgery Friday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, is reported in good condition. He is in Room 317.

The public is invited to the square dance in St. Joseph's Recreation Center, Tuesday, January 16th at 8 p. m. Good music and caller. Refreshments. —ad.

Ervin Leist, Circleville water department manager, Friday attended a trustees meeting of the Ohio Section of the American Waterworks Association in Smithville. Impending national priorities for waterworks supplies were discussed.

An inventory and appraisal of the Harry G. Plummer estate has been filed in Pickaway County probate court listing a total valuation of \$899.

Pickaway Country Club annual meeting of stockholders, Wednesday, January 17 at 8 p. m. at the clubhouse. Four trustees to be elected. —ad.

Mrs. Wayne Martin, a surgical patient in Berger hospital, was returned Saturday to her home on Circleville Route 3.

Mrs. Harold Armentrout and son were removed from Berger hospital Saturday to their home at Ashville Route 2.

A games party will be held in K of P Hall, Tuesday, January 16 at 8 p. m. Public invited. —ad.

S. E. Stevison of Stoutsville was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

Patsy Ann Gallion, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gallion of Stoutsville, was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

It'll be a circus—don't miss it. Basic basketball team will play a comedy game with New York Broadway Clowns in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum Sunday afternoon, January 21 starting at 3 o'clock. —ad.

Ronnie Riffe, 7, and Eddie Riffe, 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Riffe of Kingston Route 1, underwent tonsil operations Saturday in Berger hospital.

Remember Tuesday, January 16 is John Deere Day. Free to all farmers and their families. Entertainment featuring film "One Happy Family." Free lunch at noon. Brown Travel and Implement Co., Ashville. —ad.

Robert Melvin, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Melvin of Laurelvale Route 1, was released to his home Saturday from Berger hospital, where his tonsils were removed.

Union Leader Found Guilty

TOLEDO, Jan. 13 — Robert A. Martin, financial secretary of the CIO-UAW unit at the Toledo Scale Co., has been found guilty of assault and battery.

Charges were brought against Martin by Walter Murphy, financial secretary-treasurer of Local 12 of the CIO-UAW.

Martin had told the jury that he struck Murphy in self-defense during a fist fight at union headquarters Dec. 29. The jury found Martin guilty on a fifth ballot last night.

Sentence was deferred for three days to give Martin an opportunity to appeal.



TAHITI OFFERS the tropical setting for the romance between Esther Williams and Howard Keel in "Pagan Love Song," coming to the Grand theatre starting Sunday for two days.

Juvenile Court Problems Decline Here During 1950, Report Shows

(Continued from Page One)

cases, only four involved girls, while boys occupied the seat of the accused in 25. In unofficial cases two girls were in bad grades with authorities and 44 boys.

HERRMANN SAID that the unofficial cases and most of the "incidental" are generally straightened out by resorting to the old-fashioned "bawling out" method.

Out of the total of all cases, 116 were attributed to boys, 13 to adult females.

Breakdown of the official cases is as follows:

Traffic violations, five, ages ranging from 16 to 17, last year, 15 cases; theft, 15 cases, ages

from 10 to 17, last year, two cases; carelessness or mischief, four cases, ages from 12 to 17, last year, 11; violation of parole, one, last year, none; running away, three, ages 15 to 17, last year, same number; incorrigible, one both years.

Under special proceedings were listed two crippled children and one consent to marriage. There were three dependency and neglect cases, involving girls aged seven to 11 years.

Three adult males were accused of non-support and six of tending to cause delinquency. One woman was accused of contributing to neglect.

Three boys were committed to Boys Industrial School in Lancaster, all for theft. Ages ranged from 15 to 17.

Breakdown of unofficial cases is as follows:

Carelessness or mischief, 20 boys, one girl, ages five to 17 years; running away, nine boys, ages 14 to 17; incorrigible, one boy; breaking and entering, 10 boys, ages 12 to 17; sex offense, one boy, age 14; theft, three boys, ages 13 to 15 years; neglected, one girl, age 12.

Lorain Countian Elected Head Of Fair Managers

COLUMBUS, Jan. 13—Clair L. Hill of Wellington, Lorain County, today is the new president of the Ohio Fair Managers Association succeeding Lawrence P. Lake of Cincinnati.

Also elected by the organization at its annual convention in Columbus yesterday was Russell S. Hull of Fremont as first vice-president and Charles J. Betsch of Chillicothe as second vice-president.

Re-elected executive secretary and treasurer and treasurer respectively were Mrs. Don A. Dtrick of Bellefontaine and B. U. Bell of Xenia.

Highlighting last night's meeting was the presentation of the Myers Y. Cooper Trophy for "Champion Fair of 1950" to a spokesman for the Sandusky County Fair. Other finalists were Allen, Pike and Mercer Counties.

The association passed a resolution calling for a new site for the state fair and urged that any funds spent on the present grounds be only of stop-gap nature.

Another resolution asked that the order of the state racing commission and the United States Trotting Association which requires a saliva test at fairs having pari-mutuel betting, be rescinded.

4-Lane Highway Coming South On 23, Chiefs Say

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originate northward from Circleville. The plan was discarded in favor of the latest development, however, after a Circleville delegation announced that it was not overenthusiastic over having the new road enter this city.

Tentative arrangements by the department of highways, the official said, call for the plans to be completed by Sept. 1 and probable bids received in October.

At present, the plan calls for a divided four-lane highway extending south from Columbus to South Bloomfield, with the new road expected to lie generally east of the present highway.

The highway official pointed out that easements along the route probably will be arranged as the plans near completion, but emphasized that nothing is now being planned for south of South Bloomfield.

School Pupils Due To Enter Essay Contest

Pickaway County high school boys and girls are expected to enter an essay contest sponsored by the Circleville American Legion.

A total of eight local high school youngsters, two from each of the four grades, will be selected to compete later in a statewide contest.

Reynold Greene, chairman of the Pickaway County contest, said both county and city schools have agreed to participate in the contest, which ends Saturday, Jan. 20.

Greene said that the high school youngsters are to write an essay upon "The American Constitution in a Modern World" in the competition.

TEACHERS in each of the local schools will grade the papers, passing the best two in each grade to the Legion committee for further selection.

Local high school boys and girls participating in the contest will be competing an expense-paid trip to Washington D. C.

A total of 12 winners will be selected in the state during the finals of the essay test, one boy and one girl and another of either sex from each of the four grade levels.

Local contest-winning papers will be forwarded for district competition and winners in the district will compete in the state finals.

Housewives Here Show Interest In Cookbooks

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Cream, 640 South Court street; Held's Super Market, Washington and Logan streets;

North End Market, 506 North Court street; Palm's Grocery and Carry-Out, 455 East Main street; Sweet Shop, 210 East Mill street; Walters' Grocery, Washington and Franklin streets; and Ward's Market, 1002 South Court street.

In addition to the first two books — snacks and leftovers — the encyclopedia offers the following:

250 classic cake recipes, 250 ways to prepare poultry and game birds, 250 superb pies and pastries, 250 delicious soup recipes, 500 delicious salad recipes, 250 ways to prepare meat, 250 fish and seafood recipes, the 300 ways to serve eggs,

250 ways to serve fresh vegetables, 250 delectable dessert recipes, 250 ways to serve potatoes, 500 tasty sandwich recipes, 250 ways to make candy, 250 luscious refrigerator desserts, the cookie book, 300 beautiful dairy dishes, 250 breads, biscuits and rolls, 250 sauces, gravies and dressings, meals-for-two cookbook, body-building dishes for children, 2,000 useful facts about food and menus for every day of the year.

Telecasts of the fire were carried by the major TV networks.

Israel's 5-Point Peace Program Studied By UN

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cease-fire has occurred for the restoration of peace.

3. The unification of Korea as an independent and sovereign state through free elections and withdrawal of all non-Korean troops by stages.

4. Arrangements under UN auspice for the administration of Korea and maintenance of peace and security.

5. A conference including Red China and the United States, Russia and Britain.

Landlord Freed In Fatal Fight

BRYAN, Jan. 13 — Landlord Lawrence C. Wistinghausen, 39, is free of a manslaughter charge today, brought in connection with the death of a tenant.

The Williams County grand jury ignored yesterday a charge that Wistinghausen caused the death of his tenant, Walter Green, 78, in a fist fight Dec. 22.

Wistinghausen told County Prosecutor G. L. Fenton that Green struck him three times and swore at him when he requested the tenant-farmer to keep a garage door closed. The landlord said he retaliated and as he struck Green, the man slumped to the floor and died.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen.
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

DEATHS and Funerals

JAMES MORAN

James Peter Moran, 72, of Circleville, died early Saturday in his home following an illness of one month. He lived in an apartment on the property of his son-in-law, James I. Smith.

Mr. Moran was born Jan. 11, 1879, in Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moran. He came to Pickaway County almost two years ago.

Surviving him is his widow, Jacqueline DeClarke Moran, at home; five daughters, Mrs. James I. Smith of Circleville, Mrs. Josephine Schlotterbeck of Farmington, Mich., Mrs. Jane Willem of Dayton, Mrs. June Mackey of Fontana, Calif., and Mrs. Justine Stevens of Detroit; a sister, Margaret Moran; and a brother, John Patrick Moran.

High requiem mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Pall bearers will be E. L. Tolbert, Harry Styers, Russell Hoy, Richard Clark, Harry Johnson and Charles Ater.

Friends may call in Mad e r Funeral Chapel after 2 p. m. Sunday.

More Than Five Million Watch Chicago Fire

CHICAGO, Jan. 13—A spectacular fire witnessed by more persons than any other in history still flickered early today in the ruins of a four-story office and warehouse building on the riverfront just north of Chicago's Loop.

An estimated five million television and 200,000 spectators watched the battle against the flames which cost the lives of four firemen yesterday.

Five other firemen were injured, one critically, and two persons working in nearby buildings were hurt in a blast that crumpled the structure's north wall.

This morning firemen continued to pour water into the smoldering debris. The scene on the north bank of the Chicago river adjacent to the huge Merchandise Mart was illuminated by giant spotlights.

Damage from the flames was estimated at \$1.5 million by Fire Commissioner Michael Corrigan. Losses ranged from a singing canaries to \$200,000 worth of special radio tubes.

The Chicago tunnel system was forced to close its 60 miles of underground railway last night because water poured onto the blaze by 68 pieces of equipment, including fireboats, flooded its installations.

Telecasts of the fire were carried by the major TV networks.

New Citizens

MISS RHODES

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Rhodes of 537 East Franklin street are the parents of a daughter, born at 12:12 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of 1201 South Court street are the parents of a son, born at 3:26 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

Denver Predicts Record Sale

DENVER, Jan. 13 — Denver Union Stockyards anticipated a record-breaking \$8 million livestock sale this week as officials of the National Western Stock Show predicted new marks would be set for fat cattle, fat sheep and feeder cattle.

The gala get-together for steeponed cattlemen and city slicker spectators opened yesterday. The rodeo contest got underway with a record number of cowboys spurring toward \$35,000 in prizes.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses \$4.00 each
Cattle \$4.00 each

All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Annual Polio Campaign Due To Open Monday

Pickaway County's annual March of Dimes will get underway officially on Monday and run through Jan. 31.

Don Henkle, president of the local chapter of the national organization fighting infantile paralysis, and Ed Amey, campaign chairman, said there would be no door-to-door solicitation this year.

Instead, the group Saturday started mailing coin cards to all resident in the county. Filled completely with dimes, each card will contribute \$2 to the polio fund. In addition, a pocket is provided for check or paper money.

Amey said that special 50-cent cards will be distributed to all school pupils and that county Girl Scouts will conduct a "tag" sale on Circleville streets during the campaign.

In an effort to further call attention to the polio campaign, local service station attendants and waitresses will wear lapel pins—small dime banks.

HEADQUARTERS for the polio campaign will be in the offices of Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 East Main street. Mrs. Lucille Bostwick is secretary-treasurer of the local chapter.

Another part of this year's campaign will be a "block of dimes" project, sponsored by Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps.

The "block of dimes" program is slated to begin at noon Saturday, Jan. 20, on the southwest corner of Court and Main street. The project probably will continue until about 8 p. m.

Last year, the drum corps "block of dimes" netted a total of \$431 for the fund.

Ashville Postal Business Big During 1950

Ashville postoffice did a rushing business during the last three months of 1950.

S. L. Smith, Ashville postmaster, said the rush culminated during an eight-day period preceding Christmas, when a total of \$1,196.91 worth of postage was purchased.

During October, November and December, the Ashville postoffice issued 1,624 postal money orders involving \$28,041.56 and with fees totalling \$309.30; issued 926 postal notes for a total of \$5,382.18; paid 908 money orders and postal notes; and sold \$4,079.39 worth of postage and envelopes.

A complete report of Ashville postal activities for 1950 shows 6,453 money orders issued with a business of \$113,429.75 and fees amounting to \$1,220.50; a total of 2,782 postal notes issued at \$18,573.24; and payment of 1,766 money orders and postal notes.

'Ghost' Tells Of 'Bombing'

BETHESDA, Md., Jan. 13—If the Montgomery County police department can't find enough to do with its ordinary duties, it can try to trace down ghosts who operate teletypes.

Police Dispatcher Herb Frye was curious about an "all-clear" signal announced in a test of air raid precautions. He asked the state police dispatcher in Pikesville to explain.

The teletype reply said: "We have just been bombed. All lives lost. This is a ghost-writer."

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P. M.—

a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
—SHOW STARTS AT 7 P. M.

Sun.-Mon. ACTION AND SUSPENSE

★ **ALAN LADD** ★
★ **CAPTAIN CAREY** ★
★ **U.S.A.** ★
★ **WANDA HENDRIX** ★
FIRST SHOWING IN CITY

"SPY HUNT"
Howard DUFF
Marta Toren
Philip Friend
Robert Douglas
Philip O'Don
Walter Slezacek
Nate Kuebler
"Tom Thumb In Trouble"

18½-Year Draft Eyed

(Continued from Page One)

enberg to obtain information on what the military proposes to do about facilities for the buildup in personnel.

Mrs. Rosenberg announced Friday that President Truman has authorized an increase of 262,205 men for the armed services. She said this new goal is to be met "as soon as possible," but no later than June 30.

The military personnel goal was 3.2 million men by June 30 when hearings started Wednesday. The military had 2,106,000 men last Oct. 31.

County Medical Men To Register Here Monday

Pickaway County medical men under 50 years of age are to sign up with their Selective Service board Monday.

According to Dr. Walter Heine, secretary of Pickaway County Medical Society, there are 16 physicians practicing in the county. Of these only five or six have passed their 50th birthday.

The order requires registration of all physicians, surgeons, dentists and veterinarians who did not register in the special registration Oct. 16, or who are not in any of the reserve components of the Armed Forces.

Local draft officials said the registration hours Monday will be 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and noon to 5 p. m.

Persons who have received the following degrees are ordered to sign up:

Bachelor of medicine, doctor of medicine, doctor of dental surgery, doctor of dental medicine, doctor of veterinary surgery and doctor of veterinary medicine.

Persons who receive any of these degrees after Monday are required to sign up within five days of receiving it, draft officials said.

The Selective Service office is located on the second floor of Pickaway Courthouse.

Egbert Hearing Due Monday In California

Earl Egbert, 36, will be arraigned on a murder charge Monday in Sacramento, Calif., superior court in the penknife slaying of his wife, a former Circleville high school graduate.

The defendant's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Egbert, testified at a municipal court preliminary hearing Jan. 2 that she saw her son cut his wife's throat last Dec. 5.

The victim was Mrs. Lucille Egbert, who had just returned to Sacramento for Christmas after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hegele, in Columbus.

At a municipal court hearing Tuesday, Judge Percy West decided to turn Egbert over to superior court for trial on murder charges in the light of testimony indicating the defendant was sane.

Police said Egbert claimed he slashed his wife's throat because she was a member of a narcotics ring "that was out to get me." An investigation has failed to turn up any evidence of a dope ring.

Police said Egbert claimed he slashed his wife's throat because she was a member of a narcotics ring "that was out to get me." An investigation has failed to turn up any evidence of a dope ring.

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Attend Services in Your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

Exodus Theme To Be Heard In First EUB

Unified worship service in First Evangelical United Brethren church will begin at 9:30 a. m. Sunday with Miss Lucille Kirkwood playing the prelude, "Sarabande," at the organ. Church School Superintendent Edwin Richardson will give call to worship, offer prayer of invocation and lead the congregation in reaffirmation of faith. The congregation will sing "Come, Thou Almighty King," and "I am Praying for You," while the adult choir will sing "The Whispers of Jesus." Miss Kirkwood will play "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and "Coronation March."

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will deliver a sermon entitled "Holding God's Hands," taken from Exodus 32:31-32.

Following worship, the church school will meet in class rooms to study "A Day of Activity," Nursery, beginners, primary and junior departments will meet in the service center for a worship period, followed by Bible study.

Student Pastor To Give Sermon

Worship service will be held in Trinity Lutheran church at 10:15 a. m. Sunday.

In the absence of the Rev. George Troutman, Ray F. Kibler, student pastor, will preach on a sermon theme of "Christ Makes The Difference."

Similar services will be conducted in Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m. Sunday.

The Luther League will hold a vesper service in the church auditorium at 6 p. m. Paul David Young will present the inspirational topic and special music will be presented by Nancy Eitel and Warren Leist. Following the service, the group will have a fellowship hour in the Parish House.

Film Commission Completing Job

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13—The Protestant Film Commission is completing its latest feature destined for the nation's 30,000 churches and schools. It is "A Wonderful Life" and stars James Dunn and Alene Roberts.

The latest concerns a "little man" who, upon his death, leaves his home town a legacy in the form of accumulated good deeds which are carried on by his daughter to perpetuate the Christian family solidarity to the benefit of the community.

SMALL CHURCHES, TINY LAMPS THAT DOT U. S. LANDSCAPE

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

ROMANTIC HISTORY, untold hardships, and undying devotion are all interwoven in the thousands of "little churches" that are scattered, like tiny lamps, over the broad expanse of our own United States, Canada and Mexico.

In fact, more religious history is associated with the really small churches of this broad, fertile land of ours, than you'll find in the tall cathedrals and majestic structures lining the avenues of our big cities.

You find these tiny white frame churches in all sections of America. Or perhaps it's a little red brick church, or a small structure made of native stone, buried on some side street of a little western town—in a bleak desert area even, where Indian trails cross. Or perhaps a small church and adjoining parsonage at a rural crossroads in the mighty corn belt of our Midwest.

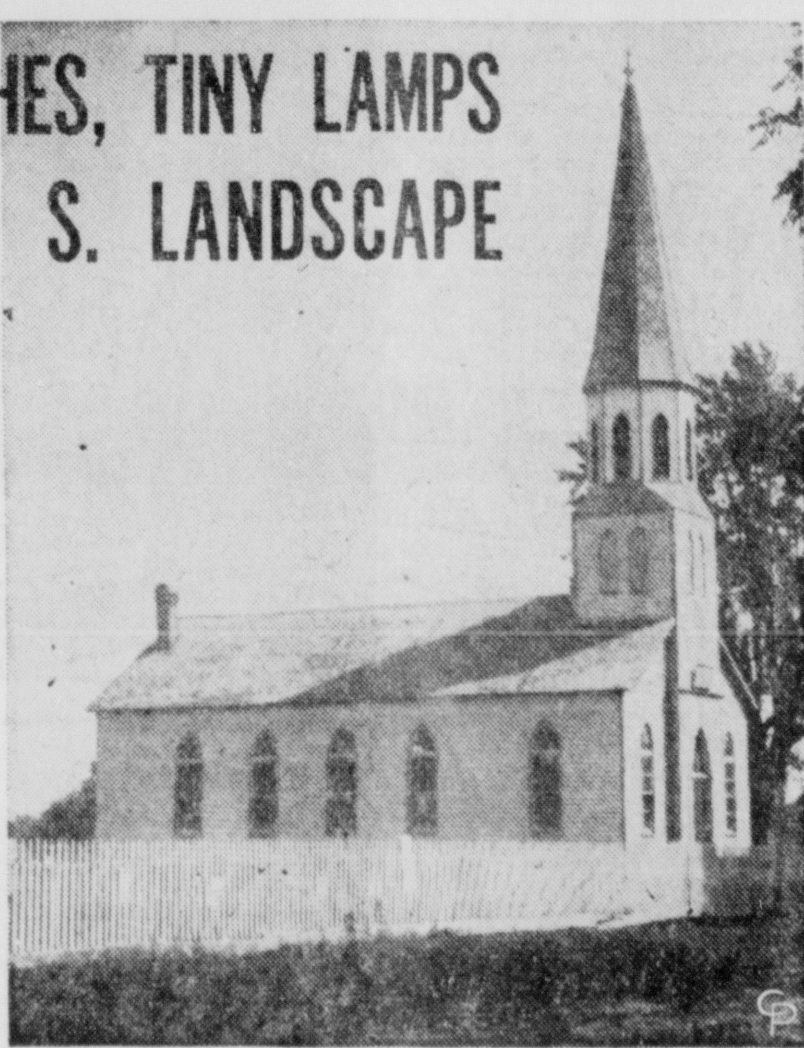
Wherever it is, there you will also find a flat fenced off, where aged white headstones gleam in the morning sun, and where, if you investigate further, some of the famous names of America have found their last resting place.

TOURISTS might gaze in wonder at the mighty citadels of the city, but it is doubtful if any of these architectural wonders have a spot so dear in the hearts of Americans, young and old, as some of the tiny places of worship that dot our countryside.

One little rural church in particular can be used to illustrate this theory. Who of us haven't heard of the famed Church in the Wildwood, in Iowa, or the song associated with it, that has been sung far and wide for the past 60 years?

This old song, variously known as *The Church in the Wildwood*, and *The Little Brown Church in the Vale*, was written by Dr. W. S. Pitts, and now is a classic in American hymns. It was first sung publicly in the now-famous little brown church in the vale, at Bradford, Iowa, although Dr. Pitts wrote the song before the actual church was built.

Off the coast of New Hampshire is a little church that is unique, for it stands as a lone citadel on



This little church has hundreds of counterparts in east, midwest. A tiny mission blooms amidst the sagebrush of the western plains.

Star Island, 10 miles or more from the mainland. Star Island, incidentally, is said to be the only island off America's coastlines that is dedicated entirely to religious services. Built in 1800, the little church there is used by the families of the east coast fishermen, who pray for their safe return from the sea.

Another small church which sprang into fame in recent years is a quaint old Quaker meeting house in Sandy Spring, Md., about 20 miles from Washington. Its popularity and prominence was national news coverage after President Herbert Hoover regularly attended services there.

SOME of the most unique small churches in America can be found in our west and southwest, where many a crude adobe structure is dedicated to religious service on Indian reservations and lonely little towns in mountainous areas and desert reaches. The Little Church of the West, in Nevada, is one of the most beautiful small churches in the entire nation, although it is so tiny that it holds only a handful of people.

In mentioning the tiny churches of our land, there is one which should not be passed by without mention. It stands on the top of Mount Cassino, some few miles south of Covington, Ky., on the Highland Pike, and is believed the smallest church in the world, since it accommodates a congregation of not 30, but three, people!

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College



Within the life-time of Jesus' own generation his "kingdom" movement spread beyond the boundaries of his native land. For his followers, however, this was a dangerous word to use, either in Palestine or elsewhere in the Roman Empire. It suggested sedition and insurrection.

The words which Paul used for the new movement were simply, "this Way": "And I persecuted this Way unto death, binding and delivering into prisons both men and women."

The victims of this bitter persecution maintained their fellowship in and through the Church, which had its inception on the day of Pentecost following Jesus' resurrection when 3000 were added to the number of early believers. This body of people felt that they had in their possession vital new truth which sprang from the most unusual fact in history. This transforming "good news" they were commissioned to give to the world.

This "good news" which the Church proclaims to society is that "if any man is in Christ"—that is, if man will only see Jesus' great concept concerning the divine world-purpose—there is a new creation (literal translation): "the old things are passed away; behold, they are

become new." And this is due to the creative fact that "God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself."

The unique function of the Church, therefore, has been and is: to make known to mankind the reality and the nature of God, especially as revealed in the life, teaching, and work of Jesus Christ; for he is the most specific, the perfect, and hence the best illustration of God. The complete realization of this basic fact is to come into possession of the energizing power necessary for transforming the social order from a segmented society of selfish and antagonistic groups into a universal and unified "family."

Stated more briefly, the unique task of the Church is to keep humanity God-conscious; for when man loses sight of the reality and ideals of God for mankind, he "loses his way." God-consciousness is the only way of giving society the accurate perspective in which to view itself, and hence of giving it the right sense of direction.

This fact should be self-evident from the life of Jesus himself. As a psychological principle it is likewise sound. As has been stated earlier, W. E. Hocking of Harvard has pointed this out in his "theory of alternation," which is somewhat as follows: Nature and life demonstrate their fundamental composition is that of balanced rhythm, or alternation. There is day; there is night. There is the time when one is awake; there is the time when one must sleep.

The heart of this idea is that these opposites are the counterpart, or complement, of each other. One must have good sleep if one would have happy and efficient activity during one's hours awake. Hocking says: The meaning of this, in brief, is that worship of God is necessary for most effectively carrying on the work of God.

Neither militant humanitarianism nor unselfish social service without the undergirding strength of religious motivation can succeed in transforming the social order. Such movements have failed so regularly because they have either refused or neglected to take into account this psychological need, which it is religion's unique function to fulfill; namely, that the wells of reformation (work) run dry unless they are constantly replenished by the mysterious springs (worship) deep below the surface of the action itself.

Worship of God, then—its best method being through his unique exemplar, Jesus Christ—is the absolutely necessary counterpart of man's best socially effective work. In the most succinct summation of religion ever made, the significant statement which precedes "and thy neighbor as thyself" is: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind."

Revival Service Planned Here

A two-week revival service will begin at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Circleville's Church of Christ in Christian Union.

The Rev. O. L. Ferguson of Logan will be guest evangelist during the special series, while music will be presented by local talent. The series will be held at 7:30 p. m. nightly through Jan. 28.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomas, 125 East Mill street, at 8 p. m. Friday.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet in the church basement at 7 p. m. Monday.

"Pioneer Day" will be observed in First Evangelical United Brethren church Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the choir room.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Thursday, followed by junior choir practice at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood is to hold its second January meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Church Briefs

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Members of the trustee board of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the pastor's office.

Confirmation classes will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran church.

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. J. A. Herbst will continue a study in the book of Mark.

Groups "A" and "D" of Presbyterian Women's Association will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the church Sunday school rooms.

Judy Horine, 410 East Main street, will entertain members of the Merry Makers Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Board of education of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Christian Caroler's Choir of Calvary EUB church will practice in the church at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

Group "F" of Presbyterian church Women's Association will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the social rooms of the church. A colored slides program will be conducted by Mrs. Hal Spencer.

Philathea Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ray Beery, 729 South Court street.

Presbyterian church choir is to rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Sunday school executive council of Calvary EUB church will meet following the midweek prayer service.

Wednesday night activities in First Evangelical United Brethren church calls for Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; all young people of the church from 12 to 24-years-old meeting in the service center at 7:30 p. m. to discuss Youth Fellowship; prayer and Bible study in Sunday school class room at 7:30 p. m.; and adult choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m.

Presbyterian church board of deacons will meet at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Millirons, 168 West Mound street, will be host to members of the Shining Light Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Baptismal services will be held in both Calvary and Bethlehem EUB churches Jan. 21. Those wishing to have their children baptized should notify the pastor.

Harper Bible Class members of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the

World Day Of Prayer Scheduled For Feb. 9

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—Virtually every American city and thousands of smaller communities are planning to observe the 64th annual World Day of Prayer on Friday, Feb. 9.

Announcement was made by the General Department of United Church Women of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA. The department, formerly the United Council of Church Women, is sponsor of the yearly observance in this country. The organization includes American Protestant women of over 80 denominations in nearly 1800 state and local councils.

Overseas, women of 91 other countries will join in prayer for lasting peace and strengthening of the bonds of Christian unity.

The prayer, first spoken by Christian women in the Fiji Islands, 30 miles east of the International Date Line, is echoed in hundreds of languages and dialects around the world until the final "Amen" is spoken in the cold of Alaska and the tropic warmth of the Tonga Islands in the Southwest Pacific.

The theme of this year's prayer was chosen by church women in Germany from I John 4:18, "Perfect love casts out fear."

The theme is chosen each year by a different national group, according to Mrs. Welthy Honsinger Fisher of New York City,

chairmen of the World Day of Prayer Committee.

Commenting this year's choice, Mrs. Fisher said, "The people of the world today are fearful of each other, and their distrust can bring about the destruction that they fear. It is time all of us were reminded of One who said love can bring courage and peace."

The World Day of Prayer, observed yearly on the first Friday in Lent, is marked here by the ringing of church bells and the closing of many business establishments.

Services are held in churches, hospitals and prisons. Special programs have been prepared for children, Mrs. Fisher said, and an increasing number of schools are observing the day.

In some communities theatres project the prayer on the movie screen. Proclamations by mayors and governors and broadcasts over major networks urge support of the program. Special radio scripts, film strips and other aids are distributed to prayer groups across the country. Details of the prayer and program were worked out by the 30-member committee which Mrs. Fisher heads.

The traditional offerings, which exceeded \$255,000 last year, are divided between the National Council's Divisions of Home and Foreign Missions. The

Divisions, formerly the Home Missions Council of North America and the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, are composed of representatives from the majority of leading Protestant denominations.

The Division of Home Missions uses the money to provide child care and other social and religious services for agricultural migrants, religious education and social services for American Indians and improvement of the Negro ministry in sharecropper areas of the South.

Funds allotted to the Division of Foreign Missions are used in this country to aid foreign students and abroad to help support Christian women's colleges in the Far East and India and the production and distribution of Christian literature all over the world.

This year's service asks that the offering "given out of thankful hearts—may bless multitudes, whom, having not seen, we love."

Sermon Topic Readied Here

"The Endless Line of Shendor" will be the sermon subject presented Sunday in First Methodist church by the Rev. Robert Weaver.

Special music for the service will be organ selections entitled "Invocation in A Minor," "Andante Religioso" and Pastoral, while the anthem will be "The Lost Chord."

Jesus Has a Day of Activity

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Mark 1: 21-39.



While Jesus was preaching in the synagogue at Capernaum, a man with an unclean spirit appealed to Him; Jesus rebuked the spirit so that it left the man.



Afterwards Jesus and His friends went to the house of Simon, where his wife's mother was sick with a fever. Jesus lifted her up and she was healed, and went about her duties.



Jesus' fame spread to all the town, and people flocked to the house where he was staying, bringing their sick and lame, and the Lord healed all of them.



Early next morning, long before day, the Lord departed to a solitary place, and there He prayed until His friends found Him.

MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 9:35.

This Church Page

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WILL USE ITS POWER
THERE is no doubt that Russia is at-
tempting to practice power diplomacy in
Europe. A first step may have been a pri-
vate warning to heads of Western Euro-
pean nations to remain neutral, granting
neither bases nor other assistance to the
United States.

If such warnings were disregarded, Rus-
sia could order troop movements which
seemed to be preliminary to war. The
warnings might be accompanied by assur-
ances, such as a promise to France to lay
off Indo-China.

U. S. observers in Europe say it is un-
likely that European statesmen would
place any reliance on Russian promises.
But whether they might yield to Moscow's
threats is a question that worries Washing-
ton. There are millions in Europe today
who do not want to go through war—a war
which, on the basis of today's strength,
would involve subjugation of Europe by
Russia and possible later liberation in a
long, costly struggle.

Russia will use its power to influence the
timorous while that power is available.
Upon whether Russia will hold off ordering
its armies into aggressive marches until
the West has developed equal or superior
power hinges war or peace.

BEST DRESSED MEN
FOR WHAT it is worth, General Eisen-
hower leads the "10 best dressed males of
1950." The econium comes from the Amer-
ican Women's Institute, a group interest-
ed in fashion, which asserts that its 100,000
members were polled to reach this choice.
The Eisenhower citation reads:
"His clothes are neat, smart and strik-
ing, the ideal sought by the average Amer-
ican."

With this tribute at hand, General Eisen-
hower can now abandon his civilian outfits
and get into uniform once more.
It is noted that President Truman, who
was voted "best dressed" in 1948 and 1949,
has been eliminated from the 1950 list. Sec-
retary Acheson is declared to have the
"impeccable look," although this isn't what
many others, in and out of Congress, have
been saying about him.

Formerly the best dressed man was he
whose clothes were never noticed. Now, de-
clares the Women's Institute, men's
clothes must be "striking."

For optimism, under adverse circum-
stances, we place the communiques from
Korea.

Every author thinks, in his heart, that he
has written a great volume.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days
Why is it that there is no hysteria in Eng-
land or France? Why is there no hysteria
in Soviet Russia?
This country is being pumped full of
hysteria. Maybe we are all guilty of it be-
cause a national mood carries men in its
wake. Such proposals as Governor Thomas
E. Dewey has made, to establish by legis-
lation total martial law under civilian gov-
ernment, are a response to hysteria. Dewey
apparently expects Stalin to throw the
atom bomb at New York any day. Maybe
so. Then we shall most of us be dead.

But why are not the French frightened?
Why are the British not frightened? They
seem to be going along calmly with busi-
ness-as-usual and politics-as-usual. If we
are scared, why are they not scared?

For instance, in this matter of defending
Europe, there is talk about some 50 divi-
sions of which the United States is to sup-
ply 10.

Obviously, a 600-mile front, from the
Baltic to the Adriatic, cannot be defended
by 50 divisions against 300 divisions equal-
ly equipped. The European experts must
know that. To date, neither the British nor
the French give signs of organizing effec-
tively to defend the countries west of the
Elbe or even west of the Rhine. President
Truman, in his State-Of-The-Union speech,
indicated that they were making progress,
but he gave no specifications. The British
are still doing a roaring business with Rus-
sia. Every private and public report from
Germany and Italy tells of the unwilling-
ness of these peoples to engage in war.
France is wary.

Let's try to figure this calmly, without
political partisanship or rancor. Maybe the
administration knows Stalin's plans, which
we do not know. Maybe their theory is, in
secret, that the reason the Europeans are
so calm and will not even name Soviet Chi-
na as the aggressor is that Stalin, when he
is through with Asia, will bypass Europe
and fight us alone.

If this speculation is correct, then that
explains the European calm. They have
nothing to fear for the present.

On the other hand, suppose this specula-
tion is wrong, would not the Europeans
think of and prepare for the alternative?
That alternative would be that Stalin's un-
expended 300 divisions would march
through the 50 Western divisions on the
Elbe or the Rhine as the Soviet Chinese
troops are marching through MacArthur's
little army.

This is something to think about very
seriously, but if we remain in this atmos-
phere of hysteria, we shall not think clear
and straight.

Let us carry our thinking a step further:
Dean Acheson went to Brussels and got
nowhere. So we are sending the genial, af-
fable, honored and respected general, Ike
Eisenhower, to visit every North Atlantic
capital to see whether he cannot get these
Europeans to set up a sufficient force to de-
fend themselves with our assistance.

Further, it is suggested that instead of
Mr. Truman going to Congress for author-
ity to send an American army to Europe,
he will consult with the Republicans. Cur-
ious that Mr. Truman, the Democrats or
the Republicans can join to evade the Con-
stitution, the only object of which can be
to avoid taking the American people into
the confidence of the administration.

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY

Gene Carr

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DIET AND HEALTH
Skin Cancer Caught in Time Easy to Treat

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
EVERY medical student is taught that accessible cancer is curable cancer. No cancer is as accessible as skin cancer and yet there are thousands of deaths every year from this cause. This fact does not prove that our teaching is wrong, but it is evidence of the neglect which makes it futile in so many instances. If people would only seek medical advice whenever a sore on the skin fails to heal properly within a week or two, many lives could be saved.
Cancer may appear on any part of the skin, but is most likely to be found in the exposed areas, especially of the face and neck, occurring particularly around the nose, chin, eyelids, and in front of the ears.
In Older People
People with little coloring in the skin, or who have thin, dry skins, seem to develop these growths more often than others. It is important that such things as warts, especially in older people, and certain types of moles should be removed, since cancers may develop from these defects.
Men have skin cancer more often than women. The condition occurs much more frequently in those over 60 years of age.
Before a skin cancer can be successfully treated, it is necessary for the doctor to find out just what growth is present. He does this by cutting a bit of the tissue away and examining it under the microscope.
In carrying out the treatment, the general condition of the patient and of the growth must be given consideration. The results obtained depend on how early the patient receives adequate treat-

ment. Therefore, as I said earlier, anyone who has a sore on the face, neck, or head that does not seem to heal properly within a week or two, should have an immediate study made by his physician.
Surgical Removal
Skin cancers can be adequately treated with X-ray, radium or by surgical removal. A combination of two or more of these methods are used in advanced cases.
An examination of the patient is made to determine whether there are any enlarged lymph glands in the area to which the cancer cells may have been carried. These lymph glands must also be treated, and removed if necessary.
Series of Cases
It is interesting to note that of a large series of cases, more than 300, ninety-six per cent were cured by X-ray, but the remainder had recurrences of the growth so that surgical removal was required. These latter patients remained free of the disease after the operation.
A high percentage of skin cancers are curable in the early stages if properly treated. If neglected, the cure becomes increasingly difficult.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
M. W. R.: Could heart trouble or high blood pressure cause a rapid heart beat?
Answer: High blood pressure or some type of heart disturbance may be responsible for these symptoms. You are in need of further study by your physician, including an X-ray of the heart, and an electrocardiogram, which is an electrical tracing of the heart beat.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. F. K. Blair was guest of honor at a farewell dinner given by Pickaway Garden Club. The Blairs planned to leave for their new home in Indiana.
Joseph W. Fichter, Ohio State Grange Master, was scheduled to speak at seven institutes in the county.

TEN YEARS AGO
Market quotation on wheat was .85; on corn, .62 and on soybeans, .90.
Misses Elizabeth and Ann Reber of Walnut Township were shopping visitors in Circleville.

Game Protector Clarence Francis reported one fox on a recent Wayne Township fox drive.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
George Weller, Walter Marion, Russell Palm, Jacob Scharenberg and J. L. May accompanied County Agent J. L. Bragg to Columbus to make arrangements with Scioto traction for transportation of vegetables.

Miss Marcelle Dreshbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dreshbach of Pickaway County broadcast three piano selections from Station WAIU Columbus.

Health Officer Louis Scheneider reported seven well defined cases of small pox.

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me
George Jean Nathan roasted the daylight out of a new Broadway comedy, which closed its run after two consecutive performances. "The producer pointed out bitterly to Nathan, 'You

Christmas Holidays
A story of the magic of Christmas which gave to three women that greatest of all gifts—a second chance

by SARAH-ELIZABETH RODGER

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN
"Does the old lady keep any wine or brandy here?" asked Pete quickly. "You need a drink, baby." "She keeps it in the kitchen cupboard," said Donna.
In a moment Pete brought a small glass of brandy. "Here," he said, holding the glass to her lips. Slowly a faint color crept back into her face. "There's a parents' tea at Toby's school tomorrow," she said in a low voice. "Will you go to it with me, Pete, and let me be the one to introduce Toby to his father?"
He hesitated. "Believe me, I wasn't trying to hurt you. I don't want to hurt you now," he said uncertainly.
"You won't be. I acknowledge your claim, that's all, Pete. You've made me ashamed of my blind ignorance. I know now that it's right for Toby to see you."
"Thank you, Donna. You're being generous." He continued to pace the room, his eyes troubled.
"Look here; it's none of my business, but you spoke of being pushed into your present life—Aren't you happy, Donna? You have everything—money, position—you're married to a prince."
"Oh, Guido," she said wearily. "He doesn't care for me. He has what he wants, aside from me, you see."
"You mean money?"
"That and something even more important to him. What you call Father's 'legal circus' worked on his case and had him, cleared of any 'ingering Fascist taint, so he's free now to come and go as he pleases."
"A romantic arrangement," commented Pete dryly. "How about Mark Allison? Didn't you care for him, either?"
The very air in the quiet room seemed heavy, prescient. He stood over her, a tall, truculent figure in khaki.
The foolish song lyric drummed at her ears in that frantic, waiting silence: *Shall we jump off the mountain to Faraway? Shall we never come back, my love, my love, but escape the world and our time at last?*
Scarcely of her own volition, she stood and pulled the stiff, wary arms of the soldier about her. "I've loved only one man my whole life, Pete," she whispered, her upturned face blindly seeking. "I bore him a child. I never wanted to do that for any other. I was never willing, deep in my heart, to love anyone else."
For an eternity of seconds, his mouth did not relent. He made no answer to her seeking. Then, with a little sound, as though a bar-
since Toby was born—
Copyright, 1948, by Grosset & Dunlap Publishing Co., under title, "Never Lose Love."

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

He was at the time president of the Chinese National Aviation corporation. He was named for an uncle who lost his life in World War I. Can you tell his name? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE
Your anniversary looks very bright. Forge ahead with all your projects. Many fine traits may be expected of the child born today. On Sunday, Jan. 14: A year of happiness in love and friendships, and domestic felicity seems to be in store for you. Exceptional artistic ability may be observed in a child born now.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
IMPREGNABLE — (im-PREG-na-bul) — adjective; not to be taken by assault; able to resist attack; unassailable. Origin: French—Imprenable; from Im-not plus-Prenable pregnable.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Prejudice squints when it looks, and lies when it talks.—Duchess de Albrantes.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Emanuel Swedenborg.
2. "Kamerad!"
3. One of a tribe in South Africa or one of Kafiristan, north-east Afghanistan.
4. Minnesota.
5. John the Baptist.

1—Born in Dudleyville, Ala., Sept. 8, 1900, he is a lawyer by profession and was instructor of law at the University of Arkansas. He was elected a member of the Florida state legislature, and in 1936 to the United States Senate. He has served in that body ever since until his defeat in the 1950 primaries. What is the name?
2—This young soldier was the grandson of a President of the United States. When he was a student at Harvard he went into the wilds of Nashi, a country between China and Tibet, to collect rare and valuable articles. He was following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather in his love of exciting adventure and exploration. His career came to a sudden tragic end, however, when he was killed in an airplane crash near Hong Kong, China, in 1948.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—Now that Billy Rose's doctor has limited this perpetual-motion machine and trimmed his antics to a half-dozen activities that do not include continuing his newspaper column, the rest of us in this dark age can relax a little and give some space to Mr. Rose's other outlets.
There is nothing so fair, square and objective as a columnist, but when it comes to publicizing an underwater fountain pen or department store or night club owned by one of his newspaper rivals, the tendency is to glow a little and say "He would give space to my salon?"
The bantam Barnum, however, is taking it easier these days and it seems appropriate to mention his Diamond Horseshoe cafe, which for years has been one of the two night club gold mines in New York, the other being, naturally, the Copacabana. I should have one share of stock in each, I should be so lucky.
The Horseshoe is the home away from home of the millions of visitors to New York, and with that clientele in mind—Rose has estimated that 85 per cent of his customers are out-of-towners—it presents a big, gilded, whoop-te-do show that resembles Hollywood's idea of what a night club is like.
It has a dozen big clothes horses for showgirls and it is a place that the New Yorker never admits having visited. "The Horseshoe?" he will say. "I'm a yokel, yet?" He should have one month's capital gains from the Horseshoe, yet.
I CONVERSED OVER A POT OF GOOD TEA in Sardi's with one of these clotheshorses—Rose calls them his long-stemmed American bea-tes—and promptly had all my illusions about showgirls shattered.
Girls are supposed to be tall, blond, beautiful and dumb and up marrying whatever stray Rockefeller are around. Miss Vivian Baule, a hazel-eyed doll with bangs and a petulant mouth whose photographs Munsie Rose uses frequently in his advertisements as a lure, set me straight.
Vivian not only is no dope; she is going to be an opera star. There seems little apparent doubt of this. She now is only 19, but a month ago she sang in *La Traviata* at the Brooklyn Academy, which is a kind of farming-out place for the Metropolitan Opera.
She works an intermittent six hours or so each night at the Horseshoe, sleeps another six and devotes the remaining 12, with a single-mindedness of purpose, to opera. She even stands in line for three hours at the Met on Saturdays to get standing room.
"I haven't any interest at all in any other phase of show business," Vivian told me. "All I want to do is sing in opera. I'm going to work hard at it at least until I'm 25 or 30, to the exclusion of everything else."
Miss Baule is such a long cry from the average idea of a showgirl that I just knew she brushed off stage-door Johns. "There is no room in my life for romance," she said firmly, and I almost believed her until a little later her voice and whole manner softened and she told me about a tenor with the City Center Opera Company named Fernando Bandero with whom she has a fine, identical-interests friendship. "Nothing serious at all," she insisted, and I yessed her obediently and went away smirking.

THIS BEING HOLIDAY TIME, I took a splurge and met not one but two beautiful girls. The other was Miss Geraldine Brooks, a rising movie star who survived a half-dozen Hollywood debacles to go to Italy and make *Volcano*, with the famous actress Anna Magnani, in which Miss B., they say, gives off almost as many sparks as Magnani.
I found Geraldine to be that rarity, a native New Yorker—her father, James Stroock, owns the celebrated Brooks Costume Co., which outfits many of the big Broadway shows—and she was teetotal on show business.
She and her sister—professionally Gloria Stroock, another actress—went to first nights with their parents from the time they were eight years old, and there was little doubt which way their careers would go.
According to Miss Brooks, Magnani made *Volcano*—rumor has it—because Rossellini, her old love, was making *Stromboli* with an American actress, so Anna did a movie with American director William Dieterle.
However, there was a time when it looked as if Bergman might go back to her husband and *Stromboli* would be called off. "So there we were, on this little island practically next door to Stromboli," Geraldine grinned, "not knowing if we'd shoot from day to day. Because the bets were that if Bergman left and the other movie was discarded, *Volcano* would be, too."
Women, I love them. But do not understand them.

Warlike FEPC Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 — A Fair Employment Practices Commission created by executive order was predicted by an administration senator today, but civil rights advocates expect no legislation in the 82nd Congress.

Sen. Humphrey, (D) Minn., forecast that President Truman will revive the wartime FEPC for defense industries which President Roosevelt set up in World War II.

Angler Harry Maule took his grandson fishing one Sunday, but after several unproductive hours the youngster suddenly threw down his pole and announced, "I quit. I can't seem to get waited on."

Realizing that everybody in Beverly Hills is a big shot, a canny snack-bar proprietor on Beverly boulevard put this sign in his window: "Wanted: A first vice president (who can also wash dishes in his spare time)."

SALLY'S SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office

Gene Carr

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"Why must I have a credit rating to borrow here? I always pay cash."

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Important Points Cited In Task Of Buying Bed Sheets For Use In Home

Local Agent Gives Tips

Buying a bed sheet is one of the most important tasks for the average householder, according to Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent.

She says that "while many of us are somewhat confused when we go shopping for sheets, we should know specifically what makes sheets 'different.'"

The cotton used in making the threads is the first thing that can make one sheet different from another. The length of fiber and the amount of dirt the cotton contains affect the cost. The longer the fiber and the whiter the cotton the better its quality. How evenly and finely the yarn is spun and how tightly or loosely it is twisted affects the sheet quality.

Percale sheets are frequently labeled "made of combed yarns." Raw cotton yarns are carded to straighten and smooth the fibers, and clean and untangle them. All yarns are carded no matter what quality the sheets. In the finest quality percale sheets the yarns are combed. This removes short fibers leaving uniform long ones that are twisted into yarns.

There is no best kind of sheet for every purpose. Important points to consider are:

1. Suitability—The family income, the household budget, personal preferences, family living standards, type of home, who will use the sheet, and where it will be used are all factors.

2. Wearability—The weave should be firm, close, and uniform with smooth surface. Hold the sheet up to the light. If the lengthwise and crosswise threads are of the same thickness it is well made. Good sheets have extra threads woven into the selvage.

3. Appearance—The hems should be straight. A torn size sheet is usually a guarantee of straight hems. Top hems are usually three inches wide on muslin, four inches on percale. Bottom hems are one inch wide. Government regulations permit sheet manufacturers a percentage of sizing according to the grade. The lower the grade the more sizing usually found.

4. Comfort—Smoothness and fineness of yarns affect comfort.

5. Launderability—Some sheets are much lighter in weight than others and are therefore more easily handled and if laundered at commercial laundry weigh less and therefore cost less.

6. Size—The required sheet width for cot or studio couch is usually 30 inches; for single or twin bed 63 or 72 inches; three-quarter bed, 72 inches; double bed 81 or 90 inches. For many people the most satisfactory length sheet for most beds is the 108 inches.

7. Types—There are several types of muslin sheets in general use. Some of these are: the back filled muslin, light weight muslin type 112, medium weight muslin type 128, heavy weight muslin type 140. Percale sheets are of two common types; percale 180 and finest quality percale which usually has no number designation.

The type number indicates the number of threads to each square inch before bleaching. This includes both lengthwise and crosswise threads.

We can be well informed about the sheets we buy if we read the labels or ask for the information.

BPW Backs Blood, Crippled Society Programs Here

Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club met Thursday evening, directed by Mrs. Cliff Beaver, president.

During the business meeting a financial report was read by Miss Margie Carmean, and also a report was given by Mrs. Norman Ritter.

Club members were urged to sign pledge cards for the Bloodmobile which is to visit here Jan. 28. Two percent of the members of each civic club are to donate blood for this program.

Miss Jean Howell read an article on the club emblem.

A steering committee is being formed to make further plans for "Crippled Children Society in Pickaway County." Over 100 cards have been addressed to various individuals in the county who might be interested in this project, and the first meeting of this group will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in BPW club rooms. More arrangements and discussion will be made in connection with this issue at that time.

Dress Industry Asks U.S. For Price Freeze

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—The New York dress industry, representing 80 percent of the nation's dress manufacturers, has asked the government for an immediate overall price freeze to hold the line on retail cost of women's dresses.

Top figures in the New York garment industry said they could not continue to hold down prices on women's dresses if a price freeze on all cost of living items is not imposed immediately.

Ten garment industry leaders conferred with Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle and Economic Stabilizer Alan Valentine yesterday to press their demands for immediate control.

They warned that wool is already in critically short supply and that prices on women's wool suits are advancing substantially and steadily.

They said that pure silk and cotton are also rising sharply in price while rayon continues to be plentiful.

The manufacturers said that 90 percent of all women's dresses now being made are rayon.

They told reporters that government officials have warned them not to count on nylon as a substitute for other fabrics used in women's clothing.

The industry representatives said that it was "much too early" to discuss possible restrictions on styles such as those imposed during World War II.

They said they would favor the rationing of clothing if necessary, but added they have no indication that the situation would call for such action.

The industry men said that government officials gave them the impression that the National Production Authority is waiting for a definitive statement from the Defense Department on its requirements as to fabrics before making any decision on action which would affect the dress industry.

Swearingin Gets Honor Post In Church Meeting

James Swearingin, retiring senior warden, was made senior warden emeritus at the annual parish meeting of St. Philip's Episcopal church Wednesday evening.

Lawrence Johnson is senior warden; William Weldon, junior warden.

Members of vestry include Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., Mrs. Ned Groom, Mrs. Andrew Thomas, Mrs. Howard Moore, William Radcliff, Thurman Miller, John Heiskell, C. T. Gilmore and Arthur Johnson.

Mrs. Andrew Thomas was named chairman of the social committee. Her assistants will be Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. William Weldon and Mrs. Thurman Miller.

Delegates to attend diocesan annual convention include L. J. Johnson, Russell Imbler, Mrs. N. T. Weldon and Mrs. Gay Hiler.

Alternates are Richard McAlister, Arthur Johnson, Mrs. C. T. Gilmore and Mrs. Miller.

At the vestry meeting, Lawrence Johnson was chosen treasurer, William Weldon his assistant, Mrs. Howard Moore was elected secretary.

Announcement was made of the receipt of a gift of \$500, a memorial to the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, life long members of the church, by their sons. The sum is to be used for the purchase of new light fixtures in the church.

Women Told Needs Of CD

COLUMBUS, Jan. 13 — Some 300 women's club leaders were told by a top woman official in the national defense setup yesterday that there were almost "endless" tasks for them in Civil Defense work.

Mrs. Mehle Huntington, consultant for the Federal Civil Defense Administration, said women Civilian Defense workers need not restrict their duties to nursing, but can train in rescue work and communications.

The meeting was called by Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, Ohio Civilian Defense head, and Defense Executive Director William E. Warner.

The women were asked to offer suggestions on a program setting forth the role of women in Ohio's Civil Defense organization.



ALAN LADD and Wanda Hendrix co-star in "Captain Carey U. S. A." The second action packed, suspense filled feature is "Spy Hunt," starring Howard Duff and Marta Toren, playing Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre.

Woman Of The Week

Mrs. W. Lloyd Sprouse; She Cherishes Her Husband, Pressed Glass And Roses

Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse is lieutenant governor of Kiwanis International's Eighth district of Ohio. Mrs. Sprouse, "Woman of the Week," says that it is great fun to be the lieutenant governor's wife and to accompany him to various functions which his office demands he attend.

Mrs. Sprouse is modest and unassuming and her entire time is taken up making a pleasant home for the doctor and her son. Bob, now 23 and commercial manager of a Marion radio broadcasting station. Bob, however, manages to come home every weekend. Although Dr. Sprouse is out of town frequently as assistant examiner in Ohio State university, he, too, is home every weekend.

It is the men in the family, Mrs. Sprouse said, who love living in Circleville and are willing to drive any amount of extra mileage in order to maintain a home here.

Wherever her men want to live that is where Mrs. Sprouse wants to live. In fact she is quite willing to string along with the men no matter what they want.

Mrs. Sprouse was formerly Helen Mowery and grew up in Saltcreek Township where she attended Tarlton school. Mrs. Sprouse trained to be a supervisor of public school music in Ohio university in Athens. But she was initiated into the wonders of music when she was a little girl in Tarlton. Her first teacher was Helen Serring.

It was in Athens that she met Dr. Sprouse. Her career as a public school music teacher only lasted a year. After that she was married and settled down to taking care of the doctor. But her musical education was not lost for Dr. Sprouse is quite a musician, too. In fact Mrs. Sprouse, the doctor and son, Bob, are all members of Circleville First Methodist church choir.

Mrs. Sprouse strings along with all Dr. Sprouse's hobbies. She lends encouragement to his rose growing. But she sees to it that he does the work.

"The doctor does the work and I pick the roses," says Mrs. Sprouse—which sounds like an ideal arrangement for a busy housekeeper.

Both Dr. Sprouse and Mrs. Sprouse are enthusiastic collectors of antique glass. They came by the collecting bug by way of having a very good start in old glass from both their families.

Ruth Webb Lee's book, "Early American Pressed Glass," has an important place on their library table.

The Sprouses can identify the numerous interesting and beautiful patterns. Moreover they have a sizeable collection of pressed glass that includes both rare and familiar patterns.

They both favor Rose in Snow and Moon and Star patterns. They have great fun collecting place settings in certain patterns. Their ambition ultimate is to have two place settings of several of their favorite patterns.

A place setting, Mrs. Sprouse explains, includes goblet, plate, salad plate and sauce dish.

In their Rose in Snow pattern, they finally settled for long relish dishes because salad plates could not be found. They have two place settings now of this pattern along with a honey

Barnhill's
DRY
CLEANING
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S
FIRST AND BEST
EQUIPPED PLANT
PHONE 710

ELITE
SOFT
LAMB
WOOL
WALL BRUSH
(washable)
Removes dirt from
walls and ceilings
without streaking
\$2.25
GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING
138 W. Main St.

Capt. McKenzie To Attend Large Nursing Seminar

Capt. Margaret E. McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKenzie of 122 North Pickaway street, has been selected to represent the U. S. Airforce at a national seminar program beginning Monday and continuing several months in Chicago, under the sponsorship of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and the University of Chicago.

Capt. McKenzie leaves her assignment as instructor at Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to attend the seminar.

The research program will have as its participants delegates from ten major universities throughout the country, representatives from the Armed Forces and government agencies, and national experts in nursing education, hospital administration and public health.

They will seek to improve and expand means of educating nurses as administrators and bring about better understanding of the relationship of the nursing group to others including physicians, technicians and social workers.

Capt. McKenzie is a 1933 graduate of Good Samaritan school of nursing and of the College of Mt. St. Joseph in Cincinnati. She has been in the military nursing service since July, 1943, when she entered the Army Nurse Corps. After 27 months overseas, she reported to Medical Field Service School and early last year transferred to the Airforce Nurse Corps.

Personals

Mrs. Arthur McCoard will be hostess to Berger Hospital Guild 27 in her home on North Pickaway street at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Stout and son, Jack, who have been vacationing in Florida, will return to their home this weekend.

Members of Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid Society will provide the covered dish lunch for their meeting held in the church at 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. William Thomas will be in charge of the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoss of Wilson avenue attended New Holland Lions Club charter night dinner held in the high school Thursday evening.

The Misses Bertha and Martha Warner of 150 West Mount street have gone to Minneapolis to be with their brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Warner. Mrs. Warner fell this week, fracturing a hip. They are former Circleville residents.

Junior Women's Chief Booked

Circleville Junior Women's Club will hold a special dinner meeting Wednesday evening in Pickaway Arms.

Mrs. Bette W. Davis, president of the club, said that Mrs. June Petrillo of Lorain, a state director for Junior Women's Clubs, would be honored guest for the affair.

Members of the club, along with Mrs. Ray Davis and Mrs. George W. VanCamp, sponsors of the group, are making reservations with Mrs. Sterling Poling for the affair.

Sorority Plans For Conferene

Sigma Phi Gamma sorority members held a business meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas. Miss Penny Brown conducted the session at which delegates were selected to attend the province meeting scheduled for Feb. 3 and 4 in Lancaster.

Mrs. Barthelmas and Mrs. Robert Moon will represent the chapter. Alternates chosen were Mrs. Rosemary Goodchild and Miss Barbara Caskey.

They're Not Hot Cakes

But they sold like hot cakes according to the advertiser. This is the small advertisement

WEANED pigs. Phone 5089.

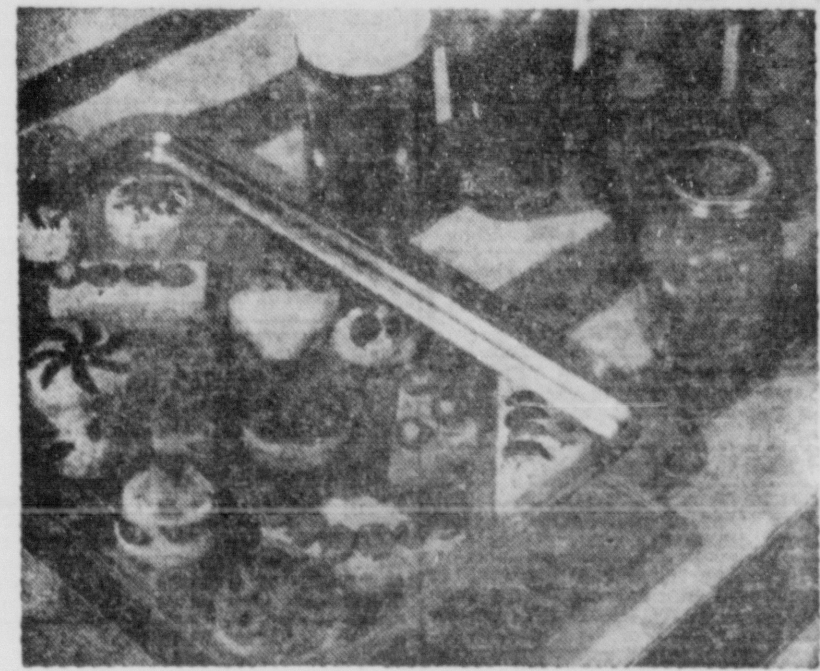
that sold the pigs after one insertion.

You too can dispose of surplus livestock or other articles by using the inexpensive classified ads—

Just Call
782

Cookbook of the WEEK

From the Collection of 24 of THE WORLD'S GREATEST COOKBOOKS SPONSORED BY THIS NEWSPAPER



The new Snack Book describes hundreds of fascinating and attractive canapés like these using black, green and stuffed olives for decoration.

The success of a party often depends upon the food that you serve. When you present a tray of canapés and hors d'oeuvres, you want it to be gay and colorful and so attractive that your guests will be pleased and surprised. The Snack Book, first in the Culinary Arts Institute series of twenty-four cookbooks being brought to you now by the Circleville Herald, suggests 500 ideas and recipes for snacks of every description.

For sensational results, include Igloo Canapés, made this way:

- 4 hard cooked eggs
- 1 recipe anchovy filling for stuffed eggs
- 8 rounds bread
- 3 ounces cream cheese
- Shell eggs, cut into halves crosswise and remove yolks. Fill

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Phone 357 Circleville

LEWIS E. COOK

Next Door To Court House



"The Telephone Company Is A Good Place To Work"

Have you ever stood at the switchboard in a telephone building and watched the skilled operators putting through their calls? Their arms move quickly, smoothly, and here, indeed, is efficiency in action.

Frequently, some of these girls leave to get married. Other girls take their places. This is called "employment turnover". But even so, "turnover" in a telephone company is comparatively low.

Why?

If you talk to telephone people, they'll tell you the telephone company is a good place to work, and the facts will bear them out. Having a good place to work, getting vacations and holidays with pay, plus pleasant surroundings and other benefits — all this means a lot to telephone employees. It means a lot to you, too.

To you, it means telephone people who provide you with friendly, courteous, and efficient telephone service—service that is high in value, low in cost, and getting better all the time.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.
(The Value Of The Telephone Is Greater Than The Cost)

tions for canape spreads, fillings, and garnishes as well as entrees, hors d'oeuvres, sandwiches, salads and other snacks. To get your Snack Book simply present 15 cents to your independent grocer in Circleville.



Give "Your Valentine"

A LOVELY PORTRAIT!

CAMERA SUPPLIES PHOTO FINISHING CUSTOM-MADE FRAMES

BEAVER STUDIO

110 S. Court St. Phone 317

For Expert

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Stop At

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 30c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 15c

Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

MADERS CANDY STORE AND SANDWICH SHOP
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
This store has always dealt in quality merchandise. There is an exceptionally large candy business as well as a large volume of business in soups, salads and sandwiches. Attractive lease. This is a real opportunity and warrants your immediate inspection.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

MODERN 8 room house, East side of Ashville. Immediate possession. May be seen by appointment. Call 15 Ashville ex.

FARM, 90 acres on Era, Five Points Road adjoining Tootle Turkey Farm, excellent land, improvements fair, immediate possession \$175 acre by owner. Phone RA 4121
Columbus ex. or write S. G. Davis, 1625 Goodale Blvd. Columbus.

MODERN 5 room house, one floor plan, 120 Seyfert Ave. Phone 1973.

I HAVE ready buyers for Pickaway County farms of from 100 acres to 250 acres. Call H. WATT, Realtor

TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Ph. 98R22 Rt. 2 Ashville

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

MACK D. PARRETT
Will Buy or Sell Your Home
See him—1014 N. Court St.
Call him—Phones 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1215 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

For Rent

4 Rm. MODERN Apartment for adults; automatic water softener. Servel Refrigerator and partial heat furnished. Contact

MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

OFFICE Rooms, second floor, Pythian Castle, Contact R. S. Denman or T. M. Glick, Trustees.

LARGE light housekeeping room. Phone 537Y

Business Opportunities

MAN WANTED
Local business part or full time. No experience required; not selling.

\$3,000 TO \$5,000 CASH REQUIRED WHICH IS TANGIBLE SECURED
This opening pays excellent weekly income. Will state your banker's inspection. Give phone number. Wire or write box 1634 c-o Herald.

LANDIS complete shoe repair machinery and 4 room house in Commercial East, Edwin M. Schooley.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 501 N. Court St.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. H. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 259

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
660 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1286 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

BABY chick season will soon be here. Better send your order in today. Croan's Poultry Farms and Hatchery, Ph. 1834.

WE SERVE MEALS
DUNK INN
239 E. Main St.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 6431—Kingston

1946 DODGE, fully equipped, guaranteed. Price \$850. Phone 3027.

11 STOCK calves; registered Shorthorn bull for sale. Ph. 1956 after 6 o'clock.

EACH bag of our Laying Mash will produce enough eggs to pay for it and give you extra profit. Steele Produce Co.

8 SHOATS 70 to 80 pounds. Phone 1631.

PEPPERIDGE Farm Bread—just like mother made. Jack's Carry-Out, 1004 S. Court. Phone 620.

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The Harden Chevrolet Co.
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Heavy duty—1 1/2 Ton Cap.

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ADVANCED COMMISSIONS. Sell Stores, Bars, Hotels. Big line Novelties, Calendars, Electric Signs. Cash Bonus. Free samples. Write Pricing Dept., N. 103 Lafayette

MIDDLE-aged woman wanted as housekeeper for elderly gentleman, light house work, good wages. Can interview at 127 Scioto St. Ashville, Friday or Saturday, January 12 or 13 or call 33993 Lancaster ex. Monday, January 15—reverse charges.

Girls Needed At Once

No Experience Necessary
Work in Circleville as telephone operators—good pay while in training—interesting work.

GOOD WAGES

STEADY and PERMANENT

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sickness and death benefits free.

Qualifications—

1. Must Be 21

2. Not Over 36

3. Dependable

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.
113 Pinckney St.

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WE PAY CASH FOR
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Magazines
Corrugated Boxes
SAVE THEM!
Bring To
CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.
Phone 3-L

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

SATURDAY
WTVN (Channel 9)

6:00—Inside Detective
6:30—Double Trouble
7:00—Hollywood Theatre
7:30—Trouble with Father
8:00—Pulitzer Playhouse
9:00—This Week in Sports
9:15—Hollywood Square Garden
11:00—Wrestling
12:30—News

WLV-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Film
6:15—Sports
6:30—Ed McConnell
7:00—Guy Lombardo—mbs. Texas Rangers—nbc. My Favorite Husband—cbs.
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Jack Carter
9:00—All Star Shows
10:30—Wrestling
12:30—News
12:45—Midnight Mystery
1:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:15—News and Music
6:30—Nick Carter, Detective—mbs.
7:00—Square Dance
7:30—Week in Review
8:00—Steve Allen Shows
9:00—Ken Murray
9:30—Frank Sinatra
10:00—Sing It Again
10:30—All Star Wrestling
11:30—Mystery

WTVN (Channel 9)

6:00—Ted Mack
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
7:30—Show Time USA
8:00—Fireside Chapel
8:30—Billy Rose
9:00—Arthur Murray
9:30—Old Fashioned Meeting
10:30—Youth On March
11:00—Voice of Nazarene
12:30—News

WLV-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Hoping Cassidy
7:00—Melody Showcase
7:30—Aldrich Family
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—Playhouse
10:00—Garraway
11:00—Don Hollenbeck
12:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Ghenry Gnome
6:30—Mr. I. Magnation
7:00—Autry
7:30—This Is Show Business
8:00—Ed Sullivan
8:30—Fred Waring
9:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—What's My Line
12:30—News

MONDAY
WTVN (Channel 9)

6:00—Police Department
6:15—J. R. Edition
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—Cartoon
7:00—Sports
7:30—Captain Video
8:00—Can You Top This
8:30—Beat the Champ
9:00—Shower
9:30—Wrestling (NJ)
10:00—High and Broad
11:00—News and Sports
12:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
7:00—John Flork
7:30—Don Clark
8:00—Doug Edwards
8:30—Perry Como
9:00—Theatre
9:30—Talent Scouts
10:00—Horace Heidt
10:30—The Goldbergs
11:00—Studio One
11:30—Nitecapers
12:30—Lee Edwards

WLV-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Shower
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Show
8:30—Concert
9:00—Lights Out
9:30—Robert Montgomery
10:00—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:30—Moon River
12:50—News

RADIO

SATURDAY
6:00 News—nbc. News—cbs. News and Comment—abc. Harmony—mbs.

6:15 Organ—abc. News—nbc. Harmony—mbs. Lake Success—cbs.

6:30 Harry Wismer—abc. Organ—mbs. News—cbs. It's Your Business—nbc.

Personal

COLD and Cough Remedies Headquarters. Remedies formerly used by Drs. Courtright and Jackson available here—Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SAFE, soapless, superior shampoo for rugs and upholstery, that's Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Employment

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 643.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Forest Cemetery Association will be held in the Pickaway County Court House on Tuesday, January 23rd, at 7:00 p. m. This meeting is for the purpose of electing two trustees and any other business that may properly come before the board.

E. O. Crites, Secy.
Jan. 6, 12, 20, 22

PUBLIC SALE

The following articles belonging to the estate of Pearl Russell Bowman, will be sold at Public Auction at the residence 3 miles East of Stoutsville, and 1 mile North of 16th Church, on

Thursday, February 1, 1951

Beginning promptly at 100 P. M., the following personal property:—

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—
Electric Range, Refrigerator, Heating Stove, Norge Washing Machine, Three Cornered Cupboard, Electric Sweeper, Radio, Rugs, Stands, Lamps, Beds and Bedding, Rocking and Straight Chairs, Tables, Cabinet, Cupboard, Cooking Utensils, Dishes, Brooder House, Clover Seed, Hand Tools, etc.

75 Bushels of Corn in Crib

1935 Chevrolet Automobile

TERMS—CASH

KENNETH M. ROBBINS

Admr. of the Estate of Pearl Russell Bowman

Willison Leist, Auctioneer

Clarence Miller, Clerk

Bulldogs Earn

32-27 Win Over

Broncos Friday

RESERVES COP 45-34

Tigers Tie For League Honors With 43-41 Win

Circleville's rampaging Tiger basketball team bounced into a tie for South Central Ohio League leadership Friday night with a meagre 43-41 victory over host Wilmington Hurricane cagers.

But the Tigers had to fight down to the wire to defeat the Hurricane aggregation in the league test.

A last quarter rally by the CHS'ers was the deciding factor of the contest after the locals had trailed by five points during one portion of the final stanza.

Circleville opened strongly in the first period of the engagement against the Hurricane to garner a 16-8 advantage, although the Wilmington quintet swept back at halftime to dead-lock the score at 28-all.

LOCAL FANS, the few who attended the contest, were fearful during the third stanza of the contest when Wilmington swept back from its halftime rest to post a 34-32 lead over the Tigers.

Continuing its drive into the final quarter, the Hurricane

chalked a five-point edge over the locals at one point in the vital period before the CHS scoring machinery went into gear.

Circleville swept onward then, picking up its lost points to come to the low-scoring, 43-41 decision.

Friday's victory was the third in a row for the Tiger quintet, its fifth in 11 starts to date for the season.

In addition, the win was the third victory for Circleville in four SCOL starts this season, tying it for the leadership of the league with Washington C. H. Blue Lions.

Jim Cook was high scorer for the Circleville aggregation in the nip-and-tuck thriller with a total of 13 points, although Wilmington's Lloyd Long earned game scoring honors by bucketing 16 points.

Circleville's victory came as a direct result of the charity toss route.

WILMINGTON outscored the Tigers from the field during the contest by three baskets, while the Tigers walked off with the victory by netting 13 out of 21 charity tosses. Wilmington netted only five free throws, missing four.

The margin of defeat for Wilmington was its fouling. A total of 20 personal fouls was registered against the Hurricane during the tussle while Circleville was penalized eight times.

Circleville reserves continued their winning ways in the preliminary encounter to post a comfortable 45-34 victory over Hurricane juniors.

The Tiger reservists opened the contest mildly enough with a 14-12 first period advantage, stretching the margin to 26-22 at halftime and continuing to lead throughout the remainder of the match.

Mike Brown tallied a total of 15 points for the Tigers during the encounter to earn scoring laurels, while Wilmington's Zurfax was second high in point-getting with a total of 13 markers.

Friday's victory was the fifth in nine starts this season for the Tiger reserves, bringing it safely above the 50-50 mark to date.

NEXT TILT on tap for the Tiger teams will be Jan. 20, a road trip to meet Zanewsville cagers. The Tigers will have to return match against Wilmington for its following game Jan. 26 in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Box score of Circleville's league-tying victory follows:

Varsity			
	G	F	T
Circleville	2	2	8
Stout	2	2	8
Rooney	2	2	8
Heise	1	0	0
Cook	0	0	0
Gillis	0	0	0
Valentine	0	0	0
Pritchard	2	2	4
Olney	2	2	4
Totals	15	13	43
Wilmington	8	0	16
Long	6	2	14
J. Morris	2	0	2
Horne	2	0	2
Snyder	2	0	2
Feike	1	0	2
B. Morris	1	0	2
Totals	18	2	41
Score by Quarters:	Total		
Circleville	16	28	43
Wilmington	8	28	41
Free throws missed:	Circleville, 8; Wilmington, 4		
Personal fouls:	Circleville, 8; Wilmington, 20		

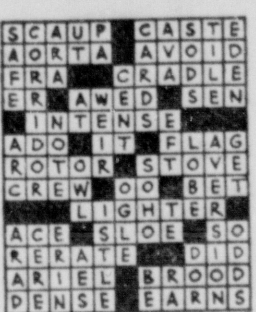
Reserves			
	G	F	T
Skinner	2	2	6
Brown	2	2	6
Turner	2	2	6
Boyd	2	2	6
Heine	0	0	0
Wicks	0	0	0
Leach	2	2	4
Totals	17	11	45
Wilmington	6	0	13
Zurfax	6	0	13
Eggers	0	0	0
Arduates	3	2	8
Bullen	0	0	0
Smith	2	0	0
Flint	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	34
Score by Quarters:	Total		
Circleville	14	26	40
Wilmington	12	22	34
Free throws missed:	Circleville, 13; Wilmington, 4		
Personal fouls:	Circleville, 11; Wilmington, 21		

Crossword Puzzle

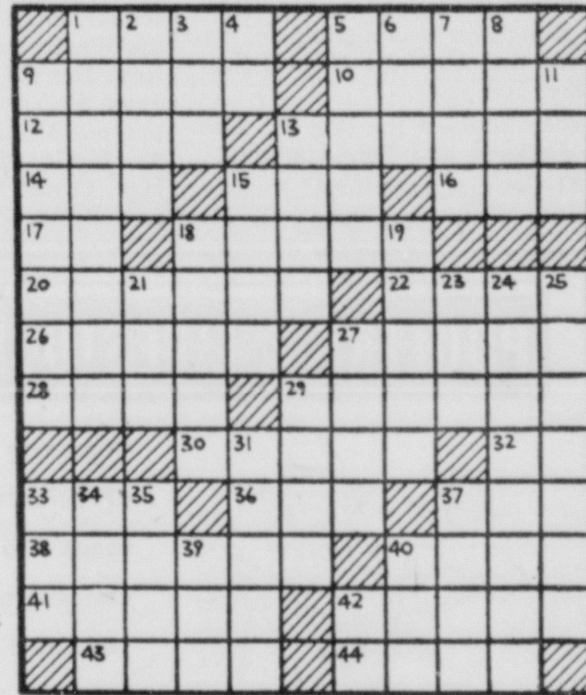
- ACROSS**

 - Enclosure
 - Erase (print.)
 - Per. to the sun
 - Angry
 - Trefoil
 - marked card
 - Potato starch
 - Alcoholic liquor
 - Decimal unit
 - Elevator cage
 - Type measure
 - Quantity of cut grain
 - Subsides
 - Rendered fat of swine
 - Capital of Lombardy
 - Morning decision
 - European river
 - European coins
 - Sneak along
 - Music note
 - Sleeveless garment
 - Openings (anat.)
 - Stripe
 - Worm-like larva
 - Lure
 - Assumed name
 - Scottish poet
 - Roof of a cupola
 - Finishes
- DOWN**

 - River (West. U. S.)
 - Aluminum sulphate
 - Talk (slang)
 - Norse god
 - Goddess of the hunt
 - Blunder
 - Secular
 - Spirit lamp
 - Cries aloud
 - Fruiting spike of grain
 - Charges for services
 - A time specified
 - Asterisks
 - Spot
 - Wing
 - Polynesian drink
 - Trains again
 - Tracts of wasteland
 - Moon-goddess
 - Cries aloud
 - Not tight
 - Wine
 - receptacle
 - Without hair
 - Exchange premium
 - Poet
 - Herd of whales
 - A roll
 - Exist



Yesterday's Answer



Charles Gets TKO Over Oma

But Champion Is No Killer

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 — If a robber ever sticks a gun in Lee Oma's ribs and tells him to put up his hands, things are going to be confused. Oma, sixth and latest addition to the chamber of horrors operated by Heavyweight Champ Ezzard Charles, doesn't know how.

The 34-year-old Oma, permanent chairman of the committee to keep fights from lasting more than ten rounds, performed his office to perfection last night by bowing to Charles on a technical knock-out in 1:19 of the tenth in Madison Square Garden.

Referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the thing after Oma, staggering around the ring like a disorganized mairing, had taken twelve straight left-hand socks to the jaws, Oma's hands, through it all, were at his sides, perhaps in faint and fond memory that Charles earlier had lost two rounds for low blows.

This latest challenger for the heavyweight championship of the world was, at 193 pounds, fat, slow, and extraordinarily doubtful about it all. He looked like a guy who had gone out to see the boat show and ended up in the wrong arena.

AS THOSE THINGS inevitably happen, the crowd of 11,504, paying \$54,185, was definitely on Oma's side. They cheered the weary-looking guy to the echo in the fifth round on the belief that Oma had opened a cut over Charles' eye. Charles disclosed later that he got the cut by butting Oma with his head.

As a contest the bout couldn't have been much more exactly predicted by chemists in white coats than by the boxing writers.

Almost everybody knew that Oma couldn't go the 15-round championship distance on a scooter. Or even if he had been equipped with jet boosters. And, it's reasonable to believe that Lee and his manager, Tex Sullivan, knew it along with the rest.

Indeed, there were some who felt that, realizing this, Oma simply stuck out his chin in the tenth and invited the end.

However, most observers feel that after Charles belted him the first two or three perfectly placed hooks in the tenth, Lee didn't know where he was or what was happening.

Then, when he turned by instinct to try to do one of his famous walk-aways, his legs would no longer carry him. In any case, he was all too plainly through and completely helpless, so that Referee Goldstein couldn't have been more correct than he was in stopping it.

IT'S NOT ALWAYS easy to tell when a fighter is helpless. This time it was, and to have

Pickaway Marks Easy 59-30 Win Over Saltcreek

Pickaway Pirates basketball team racked up a comfortable 59-30 victory over Saltcreek Warrior cagers Friday night in Tarlton.

The Pirates opened the one-sided encounter with a 14-3 lead, following easily with 26-13 and 47-19 period end scores before chalking up the final 29-point win.

Bill Evans led the Pirate cause in the contest by tallying a total of 15 points, while Carl Strous paced the losers with a total of 10 markers.

Saltcreek fans were consoled with a 24-13 reserve victory over Pirate subs, although Pickaway junior high cagers beat the Warrior juniors in the first game of the evening by a 33-9 margin.

Box score of the varsity engagement follows:

Pickaway	G	F	T
Hardin	1	1	3
McAfee	1	6	8
Foutus	6	3	12
F. Rhoads	5	3	13
Evans	4	7	15
D. Rhoads	1	3	5
Patrick	1	0	2
Totals	19	21	59
Saltcreek	G	F	T
Hardy	1	0	2
Kempion	1	0	1
Strous	4	2	10
Maxson	1	0	2
Speckman	2	1	5
Reichelderfer	2	1	5
G. Moss	0	3	3
Hawks	1	3	5
Totals	12	6	30
Score by Quarters:	Total		
Pickaway	14	26	47
Saltcreek	3	13	19
Referee—Dennison and Chaffin.			
Reserve game—Saltcreek, 24; Pickaway, 13			
Junior High game—Pickaway, 33; Saltcreek, 9.			

Annual Pro Grid Battle Is Awaited

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13—The best of the nation's professional football talent cracks noggings for charity tomorrow in the first annual pro bowl football game in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

A crowd of 60,000 will sit in on the fireworks between Paul Brown's American Division all-stars and Joe Stydahar's National Division aces.

The Americans opened at 3½ point favorites, but most experts tab the affair a 6-5, take-your-choice, wager.

Billed as the main individual duel is the passing battle between Stydahar's Bob Waterfield and Brown's Otto Graham.

Waiting to accept Waterfield's aerial offerings will be Ends Tom Fears of the Rams, Dan Edwards of the New York Yanks and Cloyce Box of the Detroit Lions.

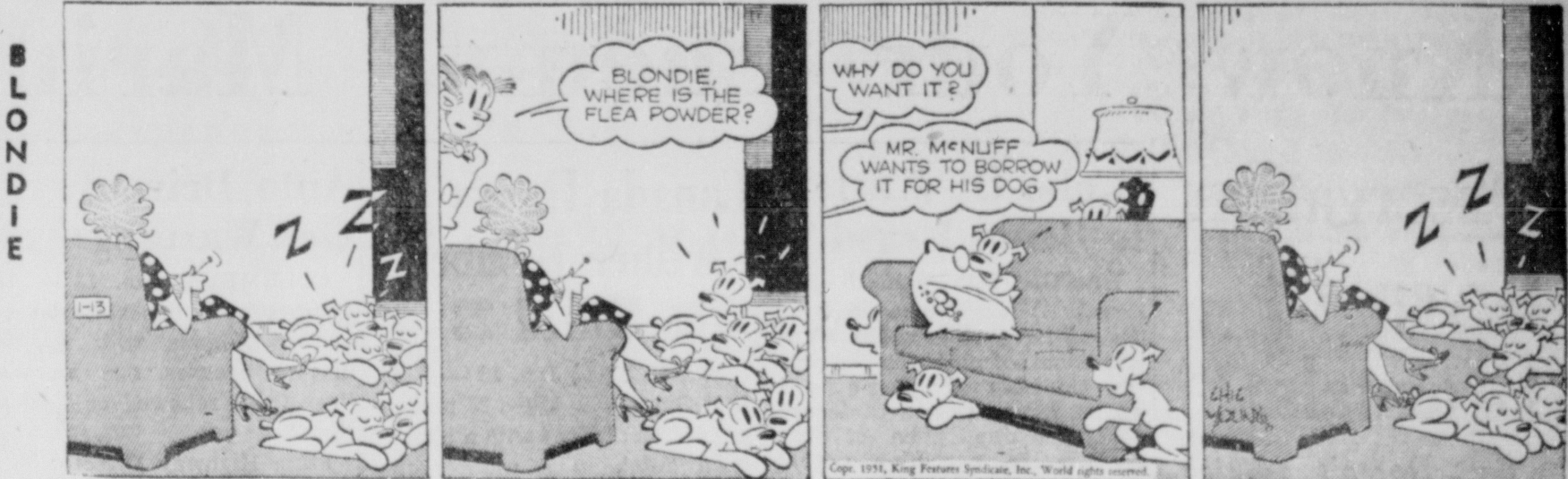
Graham has no less an all-star flank aggregation in Mac Speedie of the Browns, Pete Pihos of Philadelphia and the Chicago Cardinal's Bob Shaw.

prolonged the bout by even more punch would have been to invite injury and possible disaster.

Wen a man is done, he's done. Oma was all done and finished.

Still, no killer is Ez, but a careful and meticulous tailor of the ring, fitting his opponents to a neat and unobtrusive dark suit of defeat. Given more free shots at the Oma chin in the tenth than a shill at the doll rack of a carnival, Ezzard still couldn't generate enough punching power to get Lee off his feet.

Oma stood there so wholly defenseless in the last round that Charles could have walked over to his corner and got the water-bucket and tried with that. But the champion remained no better than a two-base hit hitter.



BRIEFLY
WE LEAVE OLIVE AT THE FORTUNE-TELLERS AND RETURN TO POPEYE WHO IS TRYING TO DREAM ABOUT HIS MOMMA!!

POPEYE
WELL, I WANT FOUR MORE!

SKI SHOP
A CAN OF SKI-WAY, PLEASE!

TILLIE
WHILE THAT COP IS BRAGGING ABOUT BEING A LADIES' MAN, I'LL SCRAM!

ETTA KETT
I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU! WHAT'S THE IDEA DROPPING ME THESE LAST FEW DAYS?

BRADFORD
LET'S LOOK OVER THIS CALENDAR, MAYBE I CAN TRIM DOWN ONE OF THE PICTURES TO FIT THIS FRAME.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK
By R. J. Scott

ROOM AND BOARD
By Gene Ahern



Save Time—
Money—
Worry

Offers
Real
Security

JOIN NOW!

ONLY A FEW PENNIES MAY
SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS!

Towing—Starting—Tire Service
Travel Information—Bail Bond—Battery Service
Licenses Insurance Gas Deliveries
etc. etc. etc.

For 50 Years
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Best Friend

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THE MANY BENEFITS AND SERVICES

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A. Janes & Sons

Division of Inland Products, Inc.

Cash For Dead Stock

Horses \$4.00
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According To Size and Condition

Hogs & Small Stock Promptly Removed

Phone Collect
Circleville 104

'Know Your Enemy,' Marine Recruiter Tells Club Here

Observation Given Of Orientals

East Doesn't Admire Peoples Of West

"To fight effectively, we must know our enemy."

That was the observation made here this week by a serviceman who spoke before Circleville Rotary Club.

He was T-Sgt. Dennis Roe, assigned to the Lancaster recruiting office by the U. S. Marine Corps. A Leatherneck with 15 years experience, Roe recently completed five years of duty in the Orient.

It was on the basis of this experience that the Marine sergeant gave his view on Orientals he met in Korea, China, Japan and Java.

He declared: "Orientals have an older civilization than ours. They are proud of it. They look down on western races. They resent our presence in their countries and will strike back when the opportunity comes."

ROE CITED AS one possible exception Southern Koreans who appear somewhat grateful. Korea had been under Japanese domination for 40 years. South Korea is made up of peaceful, industrious farmers. War lords and bandit outfits of Northern Korea have made life hazardous to them for years.

Roe stated that undoubtedly foreigners had exploited the Orient. He touched briefly on the luxurious life in the international compound.

"Don't get the idea," said Roe, "that Orientals are dumb or stupid. Their industry is not advanced like ours. But Orientals learn how to operate our machinery in a very short time and operate it competently. That is one thing they admire about us—our machinery. But do not think they admire us as a people."

Roe stressed the magnitude of their manpower. He said that in Korea with its dirt roads for burros and carts, 5000 coolies each carrying from 100 to 125-pound loads were doing a considerably more competent job than Western motorized transportation.

"Life," he said, "is so cheap there. In larger cities, starving, diseased people lie on the streets waiting to die. Nobody pays any attention to them."

Roe spoke of the Communist method of operation. After a territory falls into their hands, their lines of supply move in; food is distributed by the Com-

Probe Of Waste Is Being Urged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Rep. Rees, (R) Kan., introduced legislation today to establish a congressional commission charged with advising Congress on waste, improper use of federal funds and duplication of functions in the executive departments.

The commission would extend the work of the Hoover Commission on Governmental Reorganization, but would operate as an arm of Congress. Rees said the commission would be set up on a non-partisan basis.

The Kansas pointed out that the predicted \$25 billion federal deficit during the current fiscal year makes such an organization highly desirable to cut out wastage of funds and effort.

munist; farms are seized and divided.

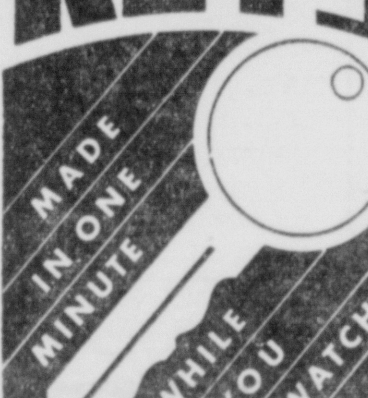
Roe stated that from his point of view the Oriental was not too interested in principle. "A Chinaman does not care about a form of government. He will fight though if his family or his possessions are endangered," he said.

ROE SAID General MacArthur's record in the Philippines and Japan, in his estimation, proved that he was an able administrator.

Roe was asked if he thought America should supply arms to the troops of Chiang Kai-shek and let them do the fighting.

Roe has seen the generalissimo's army in action. He said: "At that time, they were poorly equipped and sent into battle with a couple of rounds of ammunition. They did not make a good showing."

KEYS



MADE IN ONE MINUTE WHILE YOU WATCH

Harpster & Yost Hardware
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Canada Hangs Airliner Bomber Who Killed 23

MONTREAL, Jan. 13.—J. Albert Guay, who killed 23 persons aboard an airliner with a planted time bomb in a murder plot against his wife, died on the gallows early yesterday.

A crowd gathered outside the prison in Montreal long before the execution, drawn by the approaching death of one of the most fantastic murderers in Canadian history, but only jail officials witnessed the hanging.

The trap was sprung at 12:26 a. m. and he was pronounced dead 11 minutes later.

Thursday the 33-year-old Quebec jeweler lost an appeal for a reprieve. The justice department said there would be "no interference" with the hanging.

The state traced the origin of the case to 1946 when Guay fell in love with a 17-year-old girl.

In September of 1949 he smuggled the time bomb aboard a Canadian Pacific airliner on which his wife, Rita, had booked passage to visit relatives. The

Auto Drivers Get Warning

COLUMBUS, Jan. 13.—The state highway department today warned Ohioans with expiring driver's licenses this week to "get them renewed or face arrest."

State Highway Director T. J. Kauer warned that thousands of motorists face arrests as the state highway patrol prepares to set up road checks where drivers will be stopped and their license checked.

Kauer said the new three-year operators' license law, which affects all motorists whose birthday falls on days after Oct. 1, 1950, "is being badly neglected."

bomb exploded in the air and all aboard were killed.

It was almost a perfect crime. If the plane had taken off on time it would have plunged into the St. Lawrence river where any clues might have been lost. But it was late in taking off, crashed on land and an investigation disclosed the existence of a time bomb.

Come in and See



OUR MODERN PARTS DEPARTMENT

You'll be pleased, just as we are proud, at the way our parts department is set up to provide you with any Case machine part you are liable to need. This is part of our purpose to give farmers fast, friendly, helpful service when it is needed. In our shop we use factory parts and follow factory specifications to make sure that your Case machinery will work like new.

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A NEW AND BETTER TRACTOR FOR THE NEW POWER FARMING AGE

Designed and built to combine maximum operating efficiency with economy, easy control and pleasing appearance, the Co-op E3 marks a big step forward in modern tractor construction. Incorporating the research, the scientific advancement, the new designing and manufacturing techniques resulting from a wide experience in the production of war equipment, this tractor emerges triumph-

antly from the most gruelling field tests to provide you as a modern farmer with the most up to date means of doing your work faster, cheaper and more easily. In size it meets the most popular demand . . . in appearance it is pleasingly streamlined and clean cut . . . in performance it sets new records for dependability, adaptability and durability.

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UNIFLOW Water Systems are designed for either shallow or deep wells and for direct or remote operation. Nearly thirty years of experience building quality water systems stand behind your purchase of a QUIET, efficient, inexpensive Water System.

KEYSTONE 310 is a shallow well unit for lifts up to 25 feet. Available in a wide range of system capacities. Built of highest quality materials assuring long and trouble-free service.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL

Clinton St. Phone 3-L

Presbyterian Church Holds Official Poll

At the annual meeting of Presbyterian church Wednesday evening, trustees elected for three years were J. O. Eagleson and Theodore Huston.

To fill unexpired terms Thomas Houghton was elected for two years and Howard Newell Stevenson one year.

They replace the late Dr. Harry Jackson and Tom Harman.

At the congregational meeting which followed, George D. Mc-

Dowell, Homer Quillen and Hal Spencer were elected as elders for three-year terms.

Deacons who will also serve three years are Ray Davis, David Harman, Clark Hunsicker Jr., Robert Porter James Sampson and Merle Thomas. Melvin Yates was chosen as a deacon to serve a one-year term.

Following elections, Theodore Steele reported on the Sunday School, Miss Winifred Parrett on the Westminster Bible Class, the Rev. Donald Mitchell on the Geneva Fellowship, Larry Thornton on Westminster Fellowship, Art McCoard on Cub Scouts and Mrs. Grace Wenthworth on Women's Bible Class.

Trial Is Set In Death Case

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 13.—Millard Cockran of Pikeville who pleaded "not guilty" after reportedly confessing two slayings, will be tried here Jan. 29.

Cockran, being held on two

charges of murder and two of malicious wounding, entered his plea when arraigned yesterday before Circuit Court Judge E. D. Stephenson.

Attorneys were appointed by the court to represent Cockran after County Attorney L. D. May said Cockran confessed the slayings in a sworn statement.

ORDERLY MARKETING OF HOGS



Is Beneficial To Farmers!

Sort your hogs regularly and sell the top market weights, which will help prevent days when extremely large numbers of hogs are marketed.

Call us by 12:30 when you plan to bring hogs to this market.

Plan to bring your hogs in by 1:00 o'clock on Wednesdays—the regular weekly livestock auction day.

CALL TUESDAY FOR SALE DAY TRUCK SERVICE

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n

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AUCTION

Complete Dispersal Sale

50 PUREBRED JERSEY CATTLE

194 HAMPSHIRE HOGS

FARM MACHINERY, FEEDS AND MISCELLANEOUS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1951

Beginning at 10:00 A.M.

Having sold Fairmeade Farms, I will sell at public auction on Fairmeade Farm located 3 miles south of Wilmington, Ohio, just off State Route 134, on the road leading from Burtonville to Ireland's School House the following

50—Purebred Jersey Cattle—50

15 Jersey cows, 3 years old, giving full flow of milk, most of them are bred; Jersey cow, 4 years old, bred; 5 Jersey cows, 6 years old, heavy milkers, bred; 2 Jersey cows, 6 years old, heavy springers; 3 Jersey cows, 7 years old, heavy milkers, bred; 3 Jersey cows with calves by side; Jersey cow, 8 years old, heavy springer; 3 Jersey cows, 8 years old, giving good flow of milk, bred; 4 Jersey cows, bred; 2 Jersey cows, heavy springers; 7 Jersey heifers, long yearlings, bred; 2 Jersey heifers, 6 months old; registered Jersey bull. This is an exceptionally good herd of Jersey cattle, all Design breeding. T. B. and Bangs tested.

194—Hampshire Hogs—194

22 purebred Hampshire sows, bred; purebred Hampshire male hog; 45 Hampshire feeding hogs, average weight 140 lbs.; 126 Hampshire shoats weighing from 60 to 75 lbs. All hogs are immunized against cholera.

Farm Machinery

Farmall M Tractor on rubber with starter, lights and cultivators; Farmall H Tractor on rubber with starter, lights and cultivators; Ford Tractor on rubber with starter, lights, cultivators, breaking plows, power mower and blade; 3 IHC 2-bottom, 14-inch, breaking plows; IHC 2-row mounted corn picker; AC combine, 6 ft. cut, with motor; New Holland automatic baler; IHC 2-row tractor corn planter; 4 farm wagons on rubber; 3 tractor discs; IHC corn planter, complete; 2 side delivery rakes; 2 cultipackers; 3 rotary hoes; IHC 12-7 grain drill; 2 tractor-drawn manure spreaders; 2 horse-drawn manure spreaders; power corn sheller; ensilage cutter; 2 corn binders; 2 grain elevators; Martin ditcher; seed cleaner; 2 dump scrapers; cut-off saw; drive belts; platform scales; 2 Heat Housers; power take-off grass seeder; etc.

FEEDS & SEEDS

2,500 bushels corn in the crib; 5,000 bales of hay and straw; 95 bushels (1950 crop) cleaned timothy seed; 6 bushels Little Red clover seed; 10 tons ensilage.

MISCELLANEOUS

Surge double unit electric milker; Surge water heater; 25 ten-gallon milk cans; buckets; strainers; poultry equipment; 100 lbs. of baler twine; odd lot of dimension lumber; 3 portable corn cribs; 6 hog feeders; 3 winter hog fountains; water tanks; troughs; 40 rods of hog fence; 2 sets of fence stretchers; 15 rolls of roofing; forge; anvil; vise; tarpaulin; feed boxes; 1½ tons 2-12-6 fertilizer; small hand tools; power lawn mower; 2 hand lawn mowers; 8 lawn chairs; and many other items.

DODGE, 1947 Model, Pick-Up Truck.

FAIRMEADE FARMS

W. J. GALVIN, Wilmington, Ohio

Sale conducted by THE BAILEY-MURPHY CO., Wilmington, Ohio

Lunch will be served by Beech Grove Community Circle

TERMS—CASH